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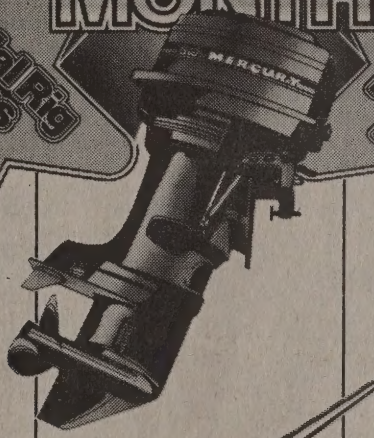

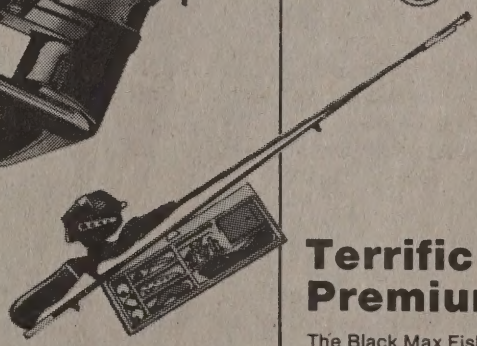

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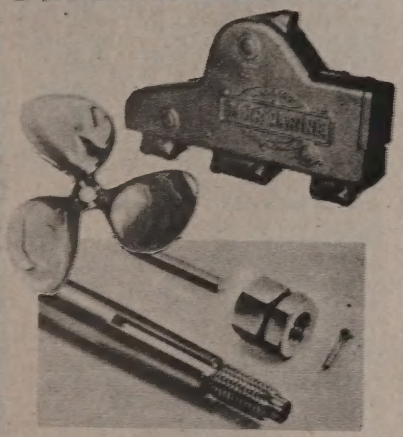

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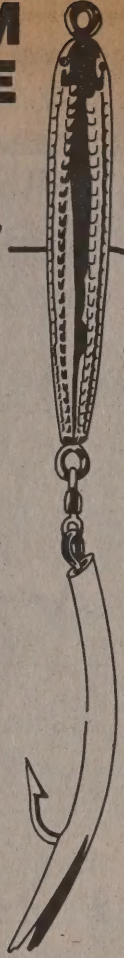

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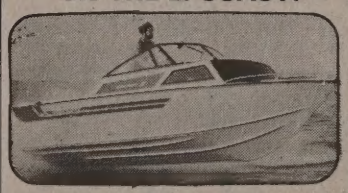

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SOME THOUGHTS ON ALBANY

In late May I went up to Albany for a few days to discuss with our Legislature the so-called Parklands Bill that we have written about frequently, and the DEC developed Striped Bass Management Plan. Mr. Fred Schwab, chairman of the Citizens Group to the State/Federal Striped Bass Management Program and long-time conservation activist, accompanied me on the trip.

Before I continue and discuss some thoughts on the Albany process I observed, it might be profitable to review the two issues referred to above in a very brief manner. The Parklands Bill (really a misnomer, but has become the popular reference) refers to Senate Bill 6176-B and Assembly Bill 11801. We introduced this legislation on behalf of all the people of the state this winter: Senator Owen Johnson and Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer are the sponsors. The bill, if passed into law, would guarantee the use of the waters (1,000 ft. out) from intrusion by commercial fishing. In short, it would guarantee this very narrow zone for recreation. There is, of course, the very obvious logic that because the taxpayers of the state pay for the running and maintenance of the state parks for recreation, that recreation should take total precedence over commercial activity. The negative impact of this bill would be virtually zero due to the narrow zone, the relatively few people affected (i.e., only 31 people at Montauk), and the fact that a redirected effort would result in the same fishing opportunities and same potential catch size. It is, in fact, a very minor matter as it would affect commercial fishermen, but a very important matter for the millions who use the beaches of the state parks. Under these conditions, one has to think very hard to find a reason to oppose it. Oh, one more plus, the bill doesn't cost anything to the people of the state.

On striped bass: Under the 200-mile limit law, the Federal government was mandated to develop management plans for the species that live on the continental shelves and are sought after as food. However, it was recognized that some species spend some, most, or all of their time in inshore state waters. Thus, it was written into the law that the states are required to develop management plans for these inshore migrating species. The state/Federal programs became a vehicle for the development of common management strategies that could then be responded to by individual states. If the states fail to act, the Federal government has the right to demand action, or to put it another way, mandate management strategies to the states. The state/Federal project(s) would move slowly, it was recognized, and it was understood that the problems surrounding the management of different species would be unique; no real hard time limits have been set for the completion of these projects. The State/Federal Striped Bass Management Project was begun about five years ago and recently these representatives of 12 coastal states have developed a rather lengthy document of recommendations to be reviewed by the states. Some states, such as Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, have already responded by instituting significant (a qualitative word, but here it means significant for them as it represents a major change in management protocols or philosophy) management protocols. During the winter of 1981-82 the word went out from these other states that the eyes of the fishing communities in these states would be on New York. New York is a key state because we have our own breeding stock of striped bass (Hudson River) and because we have complex non-selective fishing methods. To their credit, the DEC (under the control of DEC Albany as opposed to DEC Stony Brook) proceeded to develop a management response to the state/Federal recommendations. It must be recognized that the issues in New York are knotty and difficult, thus we cannot chide DEC for the nature of the response that was ultimately submitted to the legislature. That response was a very weak one and yet that was, in our opinion, the only viable choice they had. For example, a vendor could charge $50 for a hot dog, but it isn't likely that he would sell very many. DEC could have developed stringent criteria and one could easily have defended these as being justified in the present time and place, yet such proposals would have no chance of being acted upon by the legislature. Therefore, the weak response was the only real response possible. DEC did hold the line on the April 30th end of the closure period against considerable pressure from commercial fishing interests. This was a more difficult problem for DEC than many might appreciate. Since the DEC proposals were a weak response to the state/Federal recommendations, there was not enthusiastic support from the recreational fishing community and this is understandable. Aside from that

fact that finally the State of New York was openly admitting the need to manage striped bass, there were few management strategies of substance to cheer about. The commercial fishing industry did not respond enthusiastically simply because characteristically and traditionally they are against everything that represents change. The only fishing laws they would approve would be laws that would give them bigger catches that would sell for higher prices. But that's an archaic attitude that might better be discussed at length in another editorial. The lack of broad-base support made matters hard on DEC because they were forced to submit to the legislature a bill that was almost in no-man's land. They submitted what they did, we are convinced, out of a sense that it was the best that could be done in this state at this time and a conviction that we needed to establish a long-range commitment to the job of fisheries management in the three miles of ocean that surrounds Long Island. In effect then, the submission was a rather gutsy move.

I'm afraid we've nattered on longer than planned about the background of these two issues; so let me digress to the title of this editorial. I've been to Albany before and of course I meet with legislators all the time. Therefore, I wasn't shocked by what I saw, as some people are with their first encounter with the Albany scene. You'll remember Sparky Lyle, former pitcher for the New York Yankees, who wrote a book called the "Bronx Zoo." Well, the Albany scene might well be called the Albany Zoo. This isn't necessarily the fault of the men and women who work there. Instead, some people create chaos and then others get caught in the vortex and are thus forced to spend a lot of time redirecting chaos into action. Well-intentioned public servants are thus fighting two wars. The war to get good bills passed and the war against insanity and chaos.

Mr. Schwab and I visited many legislators and most were courteous, helpful, and attentive. There were a few who were illogical and unprofessional, but they were in a small minority. However, concern and willingness to serve are not always enough because there are always the spectres of other factors pressing on the needs for time and accomplishment. This year is an election year and it is a year in which we will definitely see the election of a new governor. The discussion of the state budget consumed so many early days of the session (as of this writing there is still no budget) that the timetable for legislative action was pushed back farther and farther. Now it is late May and many legislators are anxious to get back to their districts to begin campaigning for re-election. In addition there are party commitments and those running for legisltive office will need to give time and effort to the election of their party's candidate for governor. TIME, TIME, TIME. Few of us have enough of it and it presses down on us so hard at times that it seems to choke the good common sense out of us. It robs us of our perspective. The goal to beat time becomes all-encompassing and after awhile it becomes the only goal. What becomes of the well-intentioned legislation? What becomes of haughty expectations? Unfortunately, idealism is easily swept away in a flood of hurry, the pressure from special interest groups, and the pressure to attend to matters of immediate and personal concern to the legislators. Although there are a few bad apples in the bunch it isn't the people who are to blame—it's the system that stinks. In fact, it reeks!

This is not to say that state management plans for bass and other species will not become a reality in the time ahead. In fact, as of this writing the passage of a striped bass management plan this year is a possibility. That is also not to say that the "Parklands Bill" and others like it won't be passed in the time before us. Clearly, there will have to be more and more legislation passed in the future that addresses the management, conservation, and preservation of our marine resources and marine habitats. The need is there and so need and reality will sooner or later catch up with time and convenience.

However, there is one very important and obvious lesson that we learned in our most recent Albany trip. That lesson is that organization, commitment, and a solidified voice get pieces of legislation acted upon favorably and other legislation stopped in its tracks. Unfortunately, although the marine recreational industry has come a long way in the last half-dozen years towards presenting an effective lobbying voice, there remains a long way to go. A question immediately comes to mind. Will our sphere of influence grow large enough and fast enough to stop the assault upon species, habitats, and our industry before rejuvenation becomes a hopeless effort? When a general fights a war he recognizes that there has to be sacrifices. These sacrifices are of people, battles, territory, and time in order to win the war. The general cannot be concerned about temporary setbacks or the loss of minor battles. He must look ahead to the ultimate victory. We believe that the marine recreational industry has been unable to look ahead the way a general does. Too often we disagree amongst ourselves and we do it, not behind closed doors in private, but in a public forum. Public disagreements costs us in influence and power. Too often we focus upon our own private goals. We are willing to lose the war in order to get that little piece of an issue that is immediately important to us. We forget that little things have a way of becoming totally unimportant and meaningless with time. It is the big things that have permanence. It is the big things that continue to affect our lives for generations. We often forget that the road to victory is a slow one. Like the general who wins territory one step at a time, we must recognize that some of the steps seem insignificant and silly, yet the sum

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Before you start getting agitated either for or against this idea, allow us to indicate that we have no plans to introduce a saltwater license bill. We promised we would not and we won't until our readers and advertisers tell us that the time has come. However, it is our job to inform you, to provide our best insights based upon available data and our experiences, and to keep you up-to-date on what's happening and why it is happening. We have seen many examples this year where action would have been swift and effective had we been representing a group of on-record license holders who pay their own way. Remember, with a saltwater license there would be anywhere from $3 to $5 million generated (most of it from Dingell/Johnson tax funds now being collected without a return for the tax). At the present time we argue for this or that and if this or that costs money, legislators are reluctant to act because it will cost all the taxpayers of this state some money. However, if we paid our own way they would have much more difficulty denying us our requests. There is also a big difference between 2.3 million people who are loosely defined and cannot be equated to voting addresses, and identifiable people who pay for licenses. That difference is in power level!

There is also the question of apathy. There are 17,000 commercial fishermen in this state. There are 2.3 marine recreational fishermen. When there is an issue they generate a high percentage response (letters, phone calls, visits to legislators). We generate a few hundred letters. With this apathy it is hard to get the job done. We thank and applaud those who do write and do make the calls because this effort usually comes from the same organizations and individuals again and again. If it weren't for the few we'd get nothing done! How about the rest of you? Does your apathy indicate that you don't care about striped bass, bluefish, beach access, etc? Well your failure to write sends that very message to the legislature. They say in Albany that if the people we represent really cared they would write letters, make phone calls, and visit legislators in their district offices. When's the last time a club made an appointment in the evening to see the legislator(s) in their district office? Do you realize the impact such a visit would have?

The fact that these words are written here, the fact that we feel they must be written here, is indeed sad. It's public exposure. The enemy can read that we have missed and are missing our opportunities for greater power and influence. Yet, the words must be printed in the hope that we can move 2.3 million people to greater action, to greater organization, to accept a few sacrifices, and to ultimately become a dominant political force in New York State. Think about what the National Rifle Association has accomplished nationwide with ONLY one million members, and then think what we might do in one state with 2.3 million people who are willing to work together for the common good—the overall big good!

We certainly would appreciate hearing from you on this one. We need ideas, we need creativity, we need insights. The problem is just begging for a solution. We'll eagerly await your letters.

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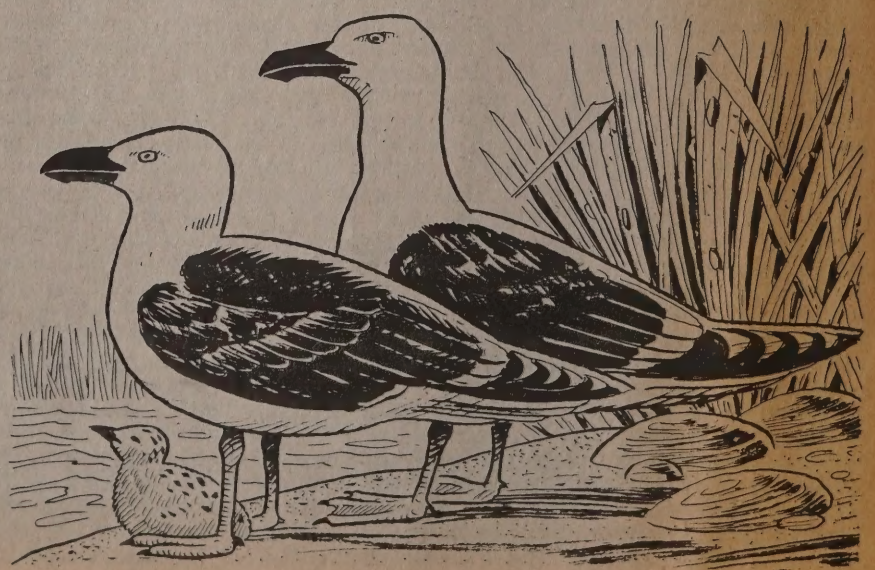

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BULLETIN ON D/J EXPANSION FROM NATIONAL COALITION FOR MARINE CONSERVATION

The current fiscal climate in Washington is one of tight mney and budget cuts. Funds going to states fisheries agencies via the Coastal Zone Management Act, the Anadrmous Fish Act and Sea Grant are particularly vulnerable to large reductions and even elimination. It is becoming increasingly clear that if marine recreational fisheries programs are to meet the expanded needs of the 1980s, the money is going to have to come from somewhere else.

One source of money that is protected from political maneuverings is the Dingell/Johnson Fund. Since 1950 D/J has collected funds through a 10% excise tax on the manufacturer's selling price of rods, reels, creels and lures. These funds are strictly dedicated to recreational fisheries enhancement. As long as anglers purchase these items (i.e., as long as they fish), these monies will be available.

But needs, especially in research and management, are growing as the numbers of fishermen and the pressures on the resources increase. The Dingell/Johnson Expansion Bill (H.R. 2250), now in the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, would extend the current 10% excise tax to other fishing accessories and add a new 3% tax to recreational boats of 25' or less, motors and trailers. More than three-fourths of all recreational boats are used for fishing at one time or another. Since good fishing obviously promotes boat sales, it is fair that the boating industry take part in the promotion of good fishing.

D/J funds are distributed to states on a 3-to-1 matching basis using two criteria: land and water area (40%) and number of licensed anglers (60%). At the urging of the NCMC and others in the MRF community, a provision has been added to H.R. 2250 that would require coastal states to use a fair portion of D/J funds for saltwater fishing projects.

The D/J Expansion Bill could pass this year if we give an extra push right now. Long Islanders are urged to write Congressman William Carney (N.Y. First District) who resides on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Word is that Carney needs some encouragement on the D/J issue.

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I guess Brookhaven doesn't wish to have fishermen, women and children cluttering up their beach. Possibly our image is not to their liking.

Life goes on, and I'll still fish the

other beaches. I'll still glory in the beauty of a sunrise or a sunset, but part of me will always remain at Miller Place. But that part will be as yesterday's ashes. **Nick Ferrar.**

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All marine mammal populations have suffered great losses over the last centuries. Overhunting, habitat destruction and pollution have contributed to these species being in grave danger of becoming extinct. This resulted in the formation of the Marine Mammal Act of 1972, and the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Although this Federal legislation provides legal protection for these animals, little is known about their biology or their habitats. Effective conservation and management plans can be drawn up only when research determines these important answers.

Virtually no comprehensive information exists about marine mammal populations for the Long Island region.

The Okeanos Ocean Research Foundation has begun collecting vital historical data about marine mammals that have inhabited Long Island's waters in the past. Museums and libraries contain a limited amount of information, therefore, we are seeking additional sources. We are turning then, to the many individuals who work on the sea or live along the shore, for information useful to this study.

We are compiling any and all reports pertaining to whales, dolphins, porpoises and seals that have been seen in this area. This region includes all of Long Island Sound, New York Harbor and the lower Hudson River, all of Long Island's bay and river estuaries as well as the waters south and east of Long Island up to 100 miles offshore.

The study will offer a first time look at this region's marine mammal populations and their distribution. In particular, we hope this will shed some insight as to why there are presently few dolphins in Long Island Sound compared to years ago. Many Long Island residents recall seeing large schools of dolphin or porpoise until approximately 20 years ago.

We expect this survey to take approximately two years. Results will be compared iwth current research to determine any changes that have occurred within marine mammal populations and their habitats for this region.

Any information you can offer about whales, dolphins, porpoises, or seals in this area, irregardless of how long ago, would be greatly appreciated. This also includes reports of stranded animals, dead or alive. Please send all information to: Okeanos Foundation, 216 E. Montauk Hwy., P.O. Box 776, Hampton Bays, New York 11946.

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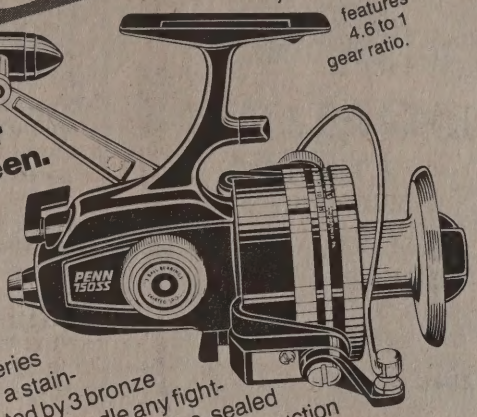

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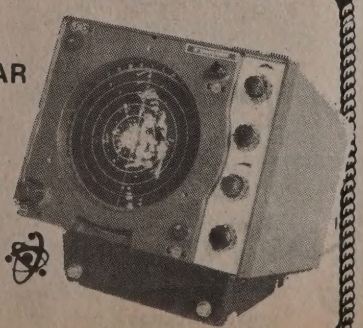

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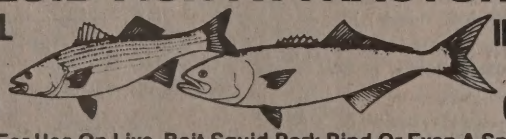

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The "Real McCoy"

by Matt Ahern

Taken under the wing at the tender age of 12, the author learned some valuable lessons from the late Peter McCoy.

I am the luckiest of the lucky.

I say this because as a fish-happy kid I had been reared in a Brooklyn neighborhood that boasted of some of the most dedicated bottom fishermen it has ever been anyone's good fortune to know. Many of these great fishermen I have written about; some still await their turn.

Though it is heartbreaking for me to say this, these great fishermen are no longer with us. This, of course, is understandable, for while I was but a knee-pants kids of 12 at the time (1926), these wonderful old-timers were then pushing the half-century mark; some, in fact, had already passed that milepost and were a decade or two older. Ancient though they may have been to my young eyes, I felt most comfortable with them. For they were kind and good.

As I say, all these great neighborhood fishermen were advanced in years at the time—except one. Peter McCoy. And it is Peter McCoy I wish to tell you about.

I don't know exactly how old Peter was, for at my tender age of 12, any person 20 or beyond appeared "over the hill" to me, but 40 would be a fair guess. When I first met Peter two things about him intrigued me: his brilliant red hair and his thick Irish brogue. The latter was the most fascinating I'd ever heard. Its lilt was like music to my ears. I would shamelessly ply him with questions just to hear that melodious, rich dialect.

Peter was a big man, well over six feet, but not what one would call burly. And he was able—no end able. He had what we term today as a short fuse. He brooked no foolishness from any man, and when he arose in anger and rolled up his sleeves and said "Well, now...," it was best to give him a wide berth. But he was always kind to me, never once showing annoyance at my many questions, which I'm sure were often asinine to the extreme.

I can't tell you much about Peter's early life or boyhood, simply because these were rarely discussed. I remember he did tell me once how he and his grandfather used to troll for cod and pollack (coalfish, he called the pollack) from the offshore reaches of a certain spit of land jutting out from Ireland's rocky coast near his home. I wish now I could recall exactly how they went about it, for their methods seemed always successful.

Why Peter decided to leave Ireland for America, I don't know, except to say he was in his early teens when he arrived here. He was enchanted with America and sincerely loved his new country with a passion rare today. I remember when I knew him well he used to say: "Lad, 'tis a wonder, your America. Don't you ever let her down!"

And to prove he meant every word, he had applied some years before for U.S. citizenship and had taken out his "First Papers" as soon as it was possible for him to do so. And upon becoming a new citizen a year or so later, I know his joy knew no bounds, for he often spoke about it. When I inquired as to his having any difficulty doing this, I can still hear that musical voice saying: "Not one bit, lad, me knowin' the language an' all. And bein' so desperate, too." Then came a grin. "Of course, the judge bein' from the old country didn't hurt, either."

But I knew there had to be more to it than that. "But didn't you have a sponsor?" I asked. "Someone to vouch for you?"

"Oh, sure—Sam Shapiro. You know, the dry goods store man around the corner. He sponsored me. And you know his daughter, Judith, the one who's now a school teacher. She was studyin' to be one then and she used to come by evenings with books and things and put me through my paces. Sure, lad, 'tis grand and thankful I am for such fine people."

And to prove he sincerely meant that, too, Peter had enlisted in the U.S. Army during the First World War and eventually shipped to France with an ammunition battalion where he had the misfortune to become a gas casualty during an enemy attack. "Twas my fault...solely my fault. I was layin' in a shell hole and forgot that gas, bein' heavier than air, always stayed there last. And I took my mask off too soon when the all clear sounded. But I only got a whiff, lad...only a whiff. So I'm all right."

And that's all I knew about Peter McCoy when I first met him.

Well, as I said, those old-timers in my neighborhood were willing to teach me what they knew, but I noticed none ever offered to take me along on one of his highly successful fishing trips. At the time I could understand their reluctance, being as how they were so set in their ways and didn't relish the thought of a gabby kid pestering them throughout the day. Having a kid horn in on their gab fests was all new to them, I suppose, for most kids my age were out playing baseball or having their features rearranged on the football field. I guess Peter noticed this reluctance, too, for one mid-September evening he said to me: "Say, lad, how would you like to go jetty fishing with me? Perhaps next Sunday; for sea bass and maybe blackfish?"

There could be only one answer to this.

So Peter visited my parents the next evening and explained about the fishing and asked for permission to take me. No trouble at all, and Peter and I made plans. "We'll go next Sunday morning, Marty. You be ready at the curb at 6:30 and I'll pick you up. I would like to go a mite earlier, but a growing boy needs his sleep. So 6:30's okay."

I tried to argue that where fishing was concerned, I really didn't need sleep, and that I wouldn't be able to sleep, anyway; but Peter would hear none of it. "I'll have the tackle and Mrs. McCoy will make lunch for us, and we'll find our own bait; so don't worry about a thing."

Well, several days had to come and go before that Sunday arrived, and they passed with the speed of growing grass. I not only counted each and every one, I prayed diligently for good weather. The days passed and I'm sure the good Lord listens to boys who want to go fishing so bad they can taste it, for the weather held. I was at the curb at least a half-hour before the appointed time. And finally, chugging from around the corner came Peter and his Franklin sedan.

We were on our way to the Far Rockaway jetties.

But first we had to make two stops. One for a little breakfast "to satisfy the inner man," as Peter called it, and two, there was the question of bait. We stopped somewhere on Cross Bay Blvd. for breakfast, and then we continued on to Broad Channel, where, just before the bridge, Peter pulled the car off the road and drove into an area containing the remnants of a long-deserted amusement park whose dilapidated buildings were far beyond repair. It was an authentic ghost town.

From the back seat of the Franklin, Peter removed two lengths of 2x4s, each about 5-6 ft. long. From his pocket he removed a carriage bolt and used it to connect the 2x4s. These, I

noticed, were angle-cut at one and and when butted together at the top and secured with the bolt and a wing nut, he had a broad-based V.

This was all mystery to me but when I followed Peter into the reedy marsh at water's edge, that mystery was quickly solved. Scurrying and rustling about us were thousands of fiddler crabs. Real native China-backs, not the trucked-in sort we have today. (Of course, DDT was unheard of then.)

It was a simple trick to reach down and grasp a handful, but Peter said his trap would work faster. The apex of the V was placed about ten feet in from the shore line, the trap's legs toward the water's edge. When Peter was satisfied, he told me to walk with him from the water to the trap. "Be careful now, lad, don't step on 'em."

It was like roundup time at the old corral. Hundreds of those panicky fiddlers marched right into the trap, where they immediately bunched themselves at the narrow end. All we needed, Peter said, was a quart, and this amount went quickly into the bait pail. The trap was then disassembled and we were off to the jetty. It had taken longer to set up the trap and take it apart than it did to catch our fiddlers. (Those truly were the days.)

With September's end but a few days off, Far Rockaway was as barren of life as the Sahara. Not a swimmer or bather to be found. The entire area was left to the gulls, the wind, and, of course, jetty fishermen. And even then, there weren't too many of these. Peter and I walked the beach until we came to the one jetty he said was the best. We clambered over the rocks to the end, where Peter set up our tackle.

"I'll cast for you, Marty. One of these days soon I'll have to teach you how to do that." And with that he whipped out the rig and handed me the rod. "Wait for a good, solid bite, and try to hook 'im."

I waited. I waited for a good while—and then I felt it: a tick, nothing more.

"Peter!"

"Something, lad?"

"I think so; but it's gone now. No...no it isn't! I got one, Peter, I got one!"

And I reeled in a 1/2 lb. sea bass.

"Oh, but you're a great fisherman, lad," Peter encouraged. "I couldn't do better myself. Now, be careful getting the hook out. Watch those fins. Easy now, lad, easy; there's more down there." And on and on he spoke, taking time to answer all my questions, questions which up until then had never occurred to me to ask.

It was sometime before I realized something was amiss. "Peter, why aren't you fishing? I asked. He looked at me and I thought I detected a flush.

"But I am, lad; I am. Through you, I'm fishing. I don't expect you to understand that now, but someday you'll know what I mean. Someday, God willing, you'll have children of your own. Then you'll know. You'll see."

Of course, Peter was right and many a day I watched my children and my neighbor's children become just as enthusiastic as I was then. And I knew exactly how Peter felt that day so far away in the long-ago.

I caught seven sea bass that day, all about the same size. But no blackfish. Peter had the answer to that; Peter had the answer to everything. "The water's still too warm, I think," he said. "I'm sure that's it. Now if we wait another two weeks, I'll bet we get 'em. Can you wait that long, lad?"

There were many things Peter told me that day. Tides and their effect on fish, currents and their effect on the way fish bite. All these things and more he told me. He had a good pupil, for I remembered them all. And as I became older and more involved with fish, I found I could fault him on nothing. Many of his methods I still use today. Yes, Peter McCoy was quite a fisherman. We are not likely to see many of his kind today.

Peter even had a way of ending the day. We stopped at the area where we had caught our fiddler crabs and those we had leftover were released. "Always be kind to the poor creatures, lad, and the good Lord will be kind to you."

I guess you might say that this Peter McCoy of so long ago was truly the real McCoy.

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WEAKS AT THE TIP

by Capt. Bill Ricca

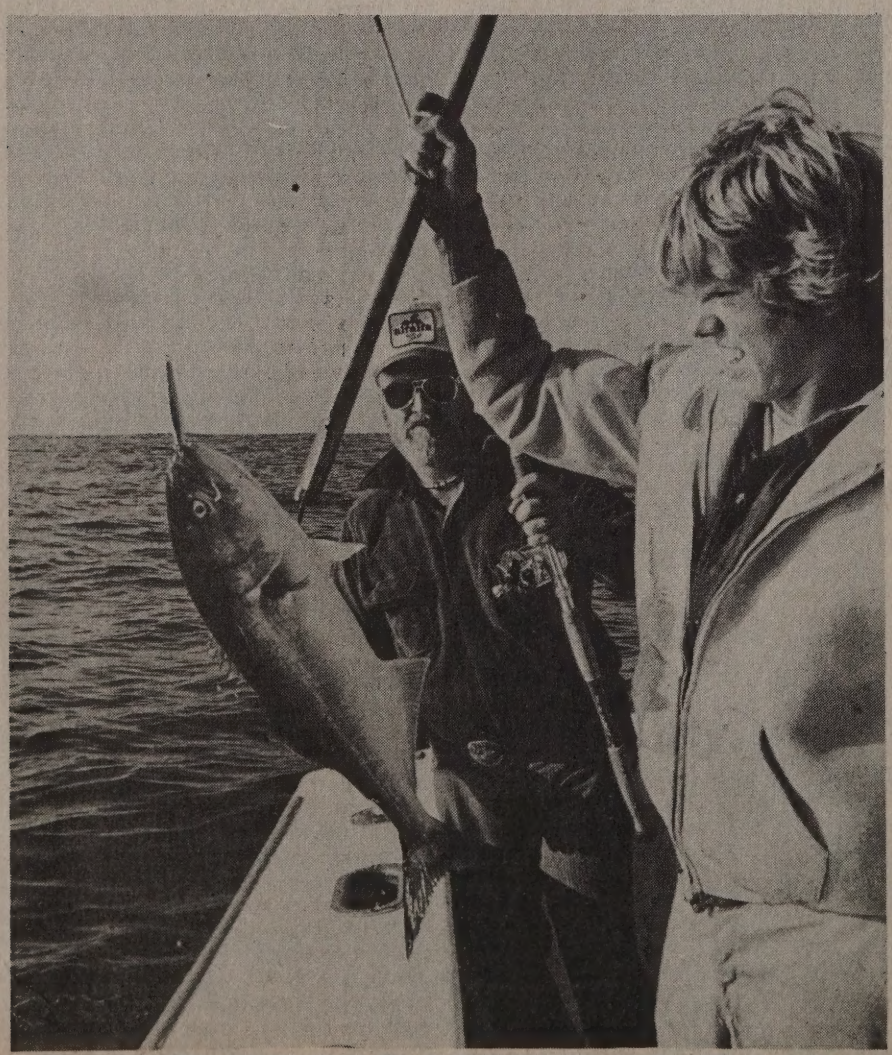
Montauk enjoys a fine summer run of weaks on its inshore grounds through the month of July. Here's how to catch them and have fun doing it.

Out in Montauk, the best weakfishing is from the end of June until mid-August, with the peak time coinciding with the July Full Moon. The fishing usually begins inshore and as the summer goes on, the fish move to the depths between Montauk and Block Island. Here they are taken well into October by the patient fisherman who will put in the time to seek them out. This is not summer blitz-type fishing by any means, but, at times, a decent score can be had.

The three most common methods used to catch these east end weaks are wire line trolling, casting (spinning, bait casting and conventional), and the most popular: diamond jigging. I prefer diamond jigs and will devote most of this article in that direction. However, I will mention something about the other two methods.

Trolling with umbrella rigs does put a lot of fish in the box, but it's not my cup of tea. Out of necessity, the charter boat fleet employs this type of fishing and does quite well. Productive tube colors are white or a mixture of white and green or white and red. Some boats have gone to downriggers which eliminates the use of cumbersome wire.

Another method is casting. Lures used are bucktail jigs and spoons such as the Hopkins or Kastmaster. After dark, RedFin and Rebel swimming plugs work well. All bucktails should be tipped with pork rind. This is enjoyable fishing, but not always possible or always productive. The location of the fish, weather and tide conditions, as well as excess boat traffic, could put a damper on this type of fishing. However, on occasion the caster, or for that matter, the fly rod enthusiast could really score. Once again, it comes down to being in the right spot at the right time.



Blues are often found above the bottom hugging weaks. The key to a good catch of weaks is getting below the blues.

In areas such as Montauk, weakfish remain in water 40' to 90' deep for much of the time. They lurk at or near the bottom feeding on sand eels. Thus, it would be most difficult to get these fish to rise up and hit a cast lure. With darkness, the weaks move inshore and attempt to push the bait onto the beach. This is about the best chance for casters to score (from a boat or from the beach).

Weakfish feed heavily at night. In doing so, they move closer to the shore line and force bait fish (in most cases sand eels) right up to the water's edge and pocket them there. This usually takes place before dawn and is most likely to occur if it coincides with a high tide. As it begins to get light weaks, usually accompanied by small to medium sized bluefish, head out to deeper water. They will continue to feed and they will drive schools of sand eels before them. At times, the bait will attempt to flee by swimming to the surface. It is now that the bluefish swarm all over them. This is the time when terns and gulls will also be attracted and will indicate the location of the bait and fish by their diving and screeching. Thus, we have here a no-win situation for the baitfish. Birds and bluefish on top and weakfish below. Once the fish are located in a situation like this, it is time to get the diamond jigs over the side.

Last year at Montauk, this magnificent scene repeated itself time and time again. As the sun rose, the fish generally worked their way down the beach and out into deeper water. Before boat traffic becomes too heavy (usually only on weekends), it is possible to drift over or among the vast schools of fish for an hour or more. At other times, the fish would appear and quickly sound only to reappear 50 yards away. Sometimes it is necessary to chase the birds to find the fish. You should keep in mind,

however, that the fish usually move in an easterly to southeasterly direction. Armed with this knowledge, you can set a course ahead of these moving fish and intercept them at a point further out from the beach.

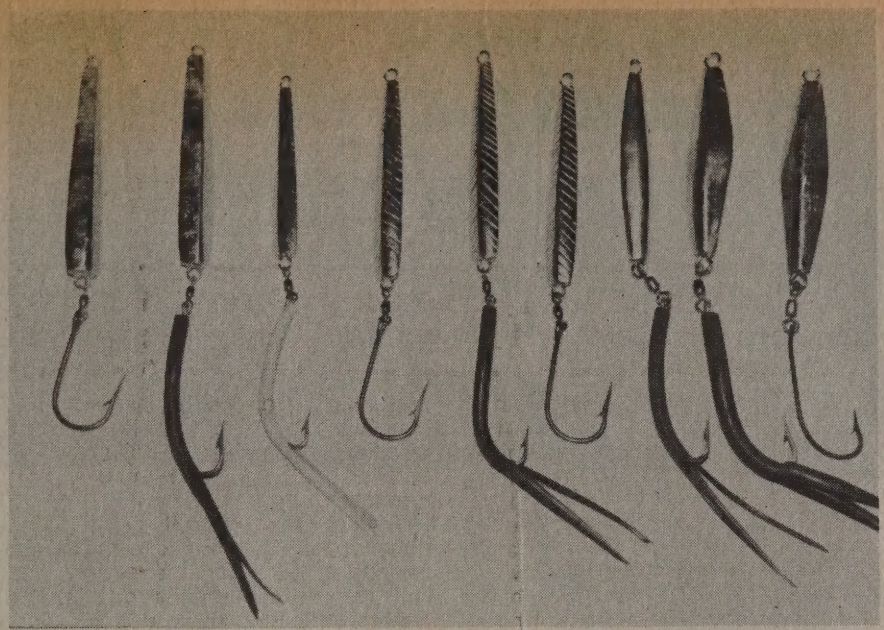
Most of this action takes place from Gin Beach to Outer Shagwong and all along the shore southeast to the Lighthouse and out to both Midway and Great Eastern.It may last as long as three to four weeks before the weakfish seem to diminish in numbers and take up summer residence in the deep waters known as the Triangle. This area is located east to southeast of the Point about halfway to the southwestern tip of Block Island.

I mentioned previously that weakfish, accompanied by bluefish, move off the beach in the very early morning (usually at sunrise). The blues on top and at mid levels, the weaks usually close to the bottom. Birds (terns and gulls) at times will hover above as the fish move out into deeper water. Vast schools of bait which were formerly pocketed up against the beach are driven out into deeper water. The weaks tend to school up very tightly at or near the bottom. At certain times, they will break ranks and charge up after the bait. The blues remain at mid levels over the weaks and at times, under the bait. Some weaks will remain deep and just feed on the leftover scraps that the feeding blues and other weaks leave behind. To my way of thinking, the most effective method of catching these fish at this time is with the use of diamond jigs.

There are many excellent diamond jigs on the market today. Of these, the Bridgeport, Ava, and the Tri-Fin are the most popular. It should be mentioned that the hook on your jig should be single and not a treble. It should be connected to the jig by a barrel swivel. This swivel prevents a hooked fish from getting any kind of leverage in his fight to escape your hook.

The Ava jig has always been a consistent producer and the Tri-Fin Teardrop jigs with the new tiger finish is a real killer. These Tiger Finish Teardrop Lures seem to sink faster, have more action when worked, and reflect more light. This comes about by its tapered shape. Like the regular Teardrop Jig, they are fatter in the tail section. This allows for a faster motion through the water. In addition, with its multi-sided surface, more light is reflected in all directions. These lures really work well. And, I don't just mean on blitz days when anything will catch. I've done very well with these Tiger Finish lures even on days when other boats had only a slow pick. Other Tri-Fin lures which have produced well for me are the Sand Eel Jig and the Spoon Jig.

Tide and drift conditions as well as the depth of the water will determine what weight jig to use. It could be anything from 2 to 6 oz. These jigs are best worked slow right on the bottom for weaks. Sand Eel jigs in green or the natural grayish color have been especially effective on the weaks.



From left, Tri-Fin Teardrop Jig, Tiger Finish Jigs and Ava Jigs.

Once it hits bottom it should be worked similar to a diamond jig, but much slower. In fact, if you have a strong tide running you may have success in just raising and lowering your rod tip and just walking the jig out along the bottom. My largest weakfish of 1982 was a fish of 12 lbs. 9 oz. I caught it on a 3 oz. Tri-Fin Spoon Jig with a green tube attached. This jig is about the same length of a diamond jig of the same weight, but is flatter and wider. It should be worked slow and near the bottom

As has been pointed out many times, you should attempt to match the bait that the fish are feeding on. If the bait is on the small side, go with a 2 or 3 oz. jig. If larger, a 4 to 6 oz. may fit the bill. At times, it is best to replace the hook on your jig with a surgical tube. I have found that this has produced very well for me especially when the bait is on the large side. It also gives the whole jig a different action. In addition, when bluefish start hitting and swallowing your jigs, it's a good idea to make sure that you have a tube on your jig. Blues usually attack from the rear and if your jig is equipped with a tube it makes it harder for them to swallow the entire rig, thus preventing the loss of numerous jigs. The choice of colors of these tubes varies from day to day, even from tide to tide. I feel that your choice of color is influenced by the depth and clarity of the water, brightness of the day, and the size and type of baitfish available to the weakfish.

The size of the jig used will also depend upon the line strength and the tackle employed. A 2 oz. jig will not work properly with a 40 lb. outfit meant for bass or Cartwright bluefish. Conversely, an 8 oz. jig will be very awkward on a very light 10 lb. outfit. Jigs were meant for conventional outfits so avoid the use of spinning tackle for this brand of fishing. For this type of fishing, I use line in the 12 to 25 lb. range. The reels that I use are the Penn Squidder, Penn Jigmaster, and the Ambassadeur 6000 and 7000. My particular favorites are the Ambassadeur 7000 with 15 lb. test and the Squidder with 20 or 25 lb. test. Each of these is a quality piece of machinery with a fine drag system. The Squidder carries a much lower price and probably can take more of a beating. It also has a removable spool. A good 6½' to 7' medium action rod is a necessity. The rod must be able to yield to any sudden run the fish might make, but yet have enough backbone to stop a run when it is necessary.

If you can afford one, a chart recorder is a necessity. When the fish are deep and no birds are showing, the machine will show you where they are. You will also be able to locate bait concentrations. Where there is bait, weaks and blues can't be too far away. With a recorder, and by using shore ranges, you can constantly find your way back to a dropoff or a hump on the bottom where the fish are. It is invaluable as a tool and highly recommended.

Other items that are necessities are a large fish box or chest, a large net and extra gaffs and remember that while weakfish are excellent eating, their flesh is delicate. Once caught, place them in a cooler or fish box loaded with ice and a little sea water.

This type of fishing is sporadic. As you drift over a school of fish it is quite possible (and usually happens) to hook up with more than one fish at the same time. Place a few gaffs or nets at strategic locations throughout the cockpit of your boat. In this way, multiple hook-ups can be boated simultaneously.

Keep a good supply of jigs (all sizes) and tubes (all colors) on board your boat at all times. Hence, if it is necessary to switch colors or jig size you will have the wherewithal to do

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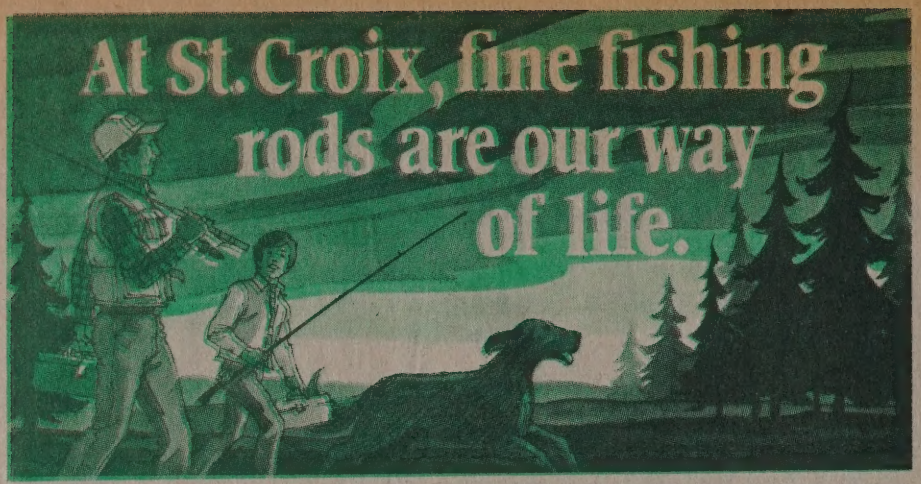

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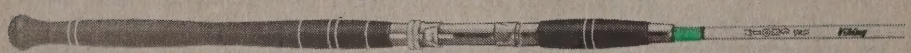

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Diamond jigging for weakfish differs from fishing for bluefish in the speed of your retrieve. In most cases, bluefish want a fast moving bait. In addition, blues could be found at any depth from top to bottom. Weakfish on the other hand, are usually found stacked up on the bottom. They prefer either a very slow retrieve of the jig or even none at all. When weakfish show up on my recorder, I'll lower my jig to the bottom. The instant it hits, I'll engage my reel and pause for about a second. If no instant hit, I'll give the reel 4 or 5 slow turns, pause a second, then 6-10 fast turns. I may avoid the first pause and engage the reel the instant it hits bottom. Four slow turns, then a pause, etc. A third method came about quite by accident. Three years ago, while my son Billy and I were weakfishing at Montauk, his reel jammed. Some of Bill's line became entangled in the side plate of his reel. While his jig remained dead on the bottom and we drifted slowly with the ebbing tide, Bill opened the set screw and freed his line. As he was completing this, with his jig on the bottom, his rod suddenly started to buck violently. Bill, having replaced the spool and set screw, came back on the rod, set the hook and proceeded to haul in two 8 lb. weaks. All from a jig that was dead on the bottom.

Let me explain this a little bit further. At times, we tie on our lines via a dropper loop, an additional tube 2½' to 3' above our jig. This frequently works very well and we have landed many double-headers in this way. At times, for some reason, the plain tube has outproduced the jig. On occasions, instead of two weakfish, we have caught a weak on the jig and a blue on the dropper tube. As I mentioned earlier the weakfish usually remain right on the bottom with the blues above them. As the jig descends to the bottom, it is taken by a weakfish. As you retrieve line, a bluefish is attracted by the bouncing tube and strikes. This dropper loop idea is not new. It has been used for years on cod, pollack and bluefish. A word of advice is in order: if medium to large bluefish are mixed in with the weakfish, use a 4' length of regular 50 lb. mono for a leader. Connect this mono to your main line by tying on a black barrel swivel and then tying your mono leader to it.

In this article, I have attempted to outline some of the methods which we have had success with over the last few years. A great deal of this type of fishing is trial and error. Everything is not cut and dry. Try using different color combinations on your jigs and teaser tubes. Vary your speed of retrieve and change your lure size with wind and tide conditions. There is no guarantee that you will do well. However, if you put yourself in the right area, employ the correct tackle and fishing methods, you have increased your chances of doing so many times over.

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METAL IN THE MOONLIGHT

by John Fritz

Consistent encounters with decent game fish, in the Fire Island Inlet area, were difficult to manage during the early summer months of this past season. One or two modest fish on one night and nothing for a return engagement the next. Even resorting to the use of bait failed to produce any significant catches. Cow bass on cut bait were extremely rare while sandworms in the Democrat surf did not measure up to the expectations shown in previous years.

In the course of trying all known techniques and visiting all former hotspots we noticed that there usually was a handful of anglers working the tip of a new bar which had formed off the western end of Democrat Point. This narrow spit of sand jutted several hundred feet into the swirling waters of the inlet, an obvious place to fish, but one that we, in our reliance on proven methods of past years, had neglected to explore. Only after exhausting all of our preconceived theories did we chance to investigate the possibilities of this bar. Not only were we shocked to learn that this handful of fishermen had been taking weakfish night after night over the past few weeks, but that the major portion of these fish were being taken on tin.

As a general rule the use of metal lures is confined to the hours of daylight. True, there are instances when painted tins are necessary; but this practice, for the most part, is limited to the Montauk surf. In previous years the use of metal lures, such as the Graves D-5 or the J-8, produced excellent results in the Democrat surf but this activity was mainly restricted to the periods of sunrise and sunset. After darkness had descended, the majority of the local surfmen broke out their flats of sandworms and proceeded to fish bottom into the wee hours of the morning. Many anglers did not care to fish bottom for weakfish but it was very productive method and one or two anglers squidding amongst a picket line of bottom fishermen was irritating to those on either side. Surfmen who refused to fish bait retreated inside the inlet and worked the rips or back eddies with plugs throughout the short summer night. Unlike in previous seasons, this effort was rewarded with only sporadic returns. In light of last year's events the success of these trips could have been expanded for the plugs that were being used, failed to reach the depths where the fish were lying. Even though it was discovered that a lure worked deep into the currents would produce weakfish, a certain technique with a particular type lure was needed to ensure success.

While several different styles of heavy tin accounted for many weakfish at this time, the overall favorite was the Hopkins NoEql #4. This 3¼ oz. stainless steel lure, equipped with a single bucktailed hook, is probably one of the initial items bought by an aspiring surfcaster. The popularity of this lure emanates from its rugged, virtually indestructible finish and its ability to catch game fish year after year. One benefit to fishing when there is no doubt about the necessary lure is that the wearisome plug bag can be left behind. Armed with a few extra Hopkins, should one be lost to a stray bluefish or snapped off on an errant cast, the angler can embark on a pleasant evening unburdened by non-essential gear.

There is one minor hitch to this one lure theory though, and that has to deal with the addition of a teaser. On most occasions this added attraction was unnecessary but on certain nights, for some unknown reason, the use of a Red Gill teaser would produce more weakfish. The 4'' Red Gill, preferably of the color orange, tied to an 8'' dropper, 14'' to 18'' before the Hopkins resulted in many more strikes on the nights the weakfish were finicky in their feeding habits.

Even though the supplementary use of a teaser will often increase the chances of success, many anglers who rely heavily on the teaser are experiencing a disproportionately greater number of dropped fish when the hook-up is made on the smaller lure. The chief reason for this problem is revealed by a comparison of the hooks found on the primary lure and the inferior one on the teaser. All plugs are equipped with at least two sets of treble hooks while the teaser features a single hook. The odds of failing to hook a fish which has taken the plug is much less than when the Red Gill is the center of attraction. Since most veteran surfmen replace any treble hooks found on a metal lure with a substantial single hook, such as the stainless steel Siwash or O'Shaughnessy, the ratio of success should be

identical. This does not prove to be correct, so the answer probably lies in the type of hook featured on each lure plus the added weight of the lure itself. Whether this reasoning is correct or not is of minor importance. The point I want to make is that more positive hook-ups are ensured when the hook on the Red Gill is honed to a razor-sharp point.

Fishing with tin at night is somewhat different than the general method practiced during the daylight hours. When fishing this inlet with its strong tidal flow, the accepted practice is to cast upstream, at approximately a 45° angle, and let the lure sink to the bottom. After reeling in the slack line, proceed to slowly drag the tin along the bottom. As the lure is brought closer to shore it will eventually reach a point where a strong drag will be felt. At this point, the tin will be working its way up the lip of the bar on which the angler is standing. Once the lure is over the lip and on the flats or if the tin has swung too far down-tide it should be retrieved and the process started over again. Frequently the strike will occur as the lure is being worked up the edge of the dropoff; therefore, it is wise to refrain from speeding up the retrieve until the tin reaches shallow water. In most instances, a continuous slow retrieve will produce the desired strike, but occasionally it may be necessary to intersperse the retrieve with a slight twitch of the rod's tip.

The theory about fishing the bottom of the outgoing tide when fishing an inlet also holds true at Fire Island, but last year the fishing was so productive that the weakfish were hitting on all stages of the moving tide. It should be pointed out that the latter half of the ebb tide produced the greatest catches, so if a trip is to be planned for only a few hours duration, have it coincide with this period. Normally this stage of the tide will be accompanied by vast quantities of seaweed, but since this fishing takes place during the first half of the summer this problem is not too severe for the fierce blows characteristic in the months following have not torn up the bay bottom. The prevailing winds at this time of the year also benefits fishermen working the tip of Democrat Point for these southwest winds will keep whatever weed is present along the northern shore of the inlet.

Fishing conditions at this time of the season are usually pleasant, but it is advisable to be equipped with waders and a waterproof top. Because the majority of the action takes place along the tips of the bars extending into the inlet most anglers will congregate along the outer edges. With competition for space at an extreme, the tendency to push further offshore is increased. This forward movement causes the rest of the line to follow forcing everyone deeper into the cross-chop which is frequently encountered when the outgoing tide meets the ocean waves.

The pleasant temperatures prevailing back home when the trip is begun will fool some inexperienced anglers into believing that a bathing suit and T-shirt is sufficient clothing. After the sun has set even a gentle breeze against bare skin will become uncomfortable, especially since a person will undoubtedly be wet. In my opinion the most advantageous clothing for this type of fishing is the wet suit. This outfit is less cumbersome than the wader and top combination which often fails to prevent the slap from pouring down the neck opening. As surfmen familiar with Democrat Point know, these shifting bars are accompanied by sharp dropoffs, a careless step can put an unsuspecting angler into the deep water of this treacherous inlet. The buoyancy provided by a wet suit will, without question, offer a better chance for survival. Anglers wearing wet suits will have another advantage for they can stand off to the sides in deeper water where the wader clad fishermen cannot follow. This added space permits greater versatility in working the lure and allows for more enjoyment when playing a fish.

Those standing elbow to elbow should follow a few guidelines which will make the evening more pleasing for everyone. As stated previously, the cast should be made at an angle uptide, if the angler waits with his cast until the lures of those fishing on either side have begun their swing with the current, the result will be less tangled lines. The lures used in the picket line should be of similar type and weight, otherwise a radically different arc of retrieve will result in the odd lure picking up the lines of those fishing downtide. When a fish is hooked and runs with the current, the angler should follow rather than hold his place, for unsuspecting anglers down-tide will inadvertently cast over the line. If a person upstream is engaged in fighting a fish, wait until he has cleared your position before making a cast. More precious time is lost untangling lines than if a little common courtesy is practiced. The unwritten rules of courtesy also dictates that should an angler be forced to vacate his position, to make equipment repairs or to fight a fish, that spot in the line is reserved for his return.

These conditions make for difficult fishing but surfmen with a basic knowledge of the sport coupled with a bit of common courtesy will ensure a rewarding night for all. The desire to catch fish should not blind a person from keeping a careful watch for changing sea conditions which could affect the stability of these constantly shifting sandbars. Last season 11 anglers learned this lesson well when they had to be rescued by the Coast Guard when the sea broke through behind them. An awareness of the existing weather and tidal conditions tempered with a bit of common sense will provide a safe and enjoyable encounter with a true gamester, the weakfish.

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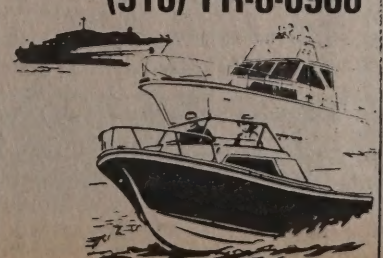

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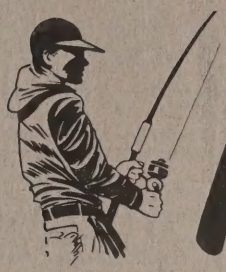

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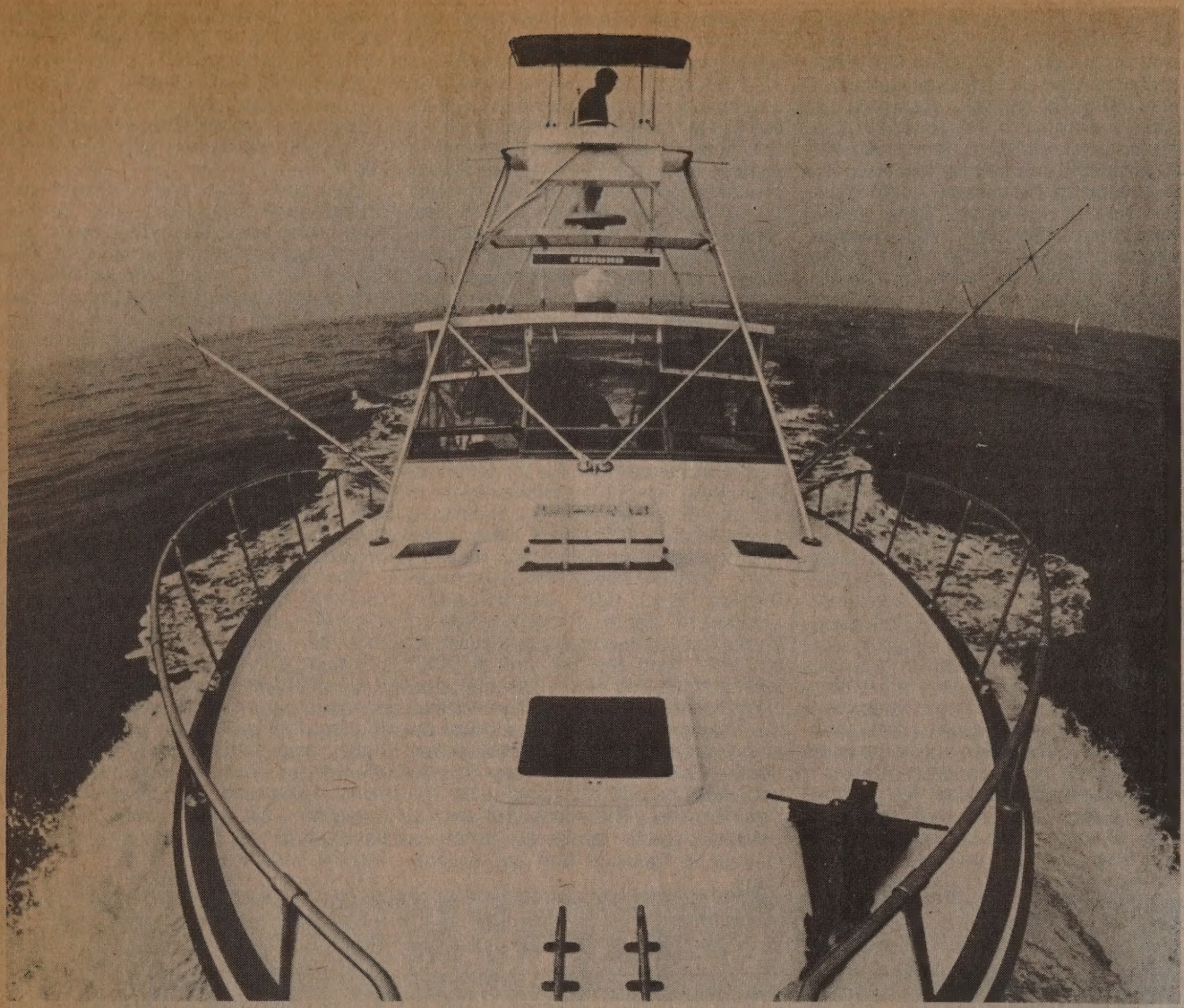

DUELING IN DARKNESS

Part Two—*by Lou Truppi*

In this, the second of a two part series, the author shares some of his secrets to successful swordfishing

Last week's article dealt with tackle selection and basic rigging techniques associated with swordfishing.

As I've stated, swordfishing is one tough sport. The swords must be taken on their home grounds which consist of miles of ocean water layered with deep water canyons. To even come close to success, the angler must first recognize where to look for these deep ocean roving billfish.

Perhaps the best clue here is "deep." Most of my success has been in water over 400 fathoms in depth. Study your charts prior to departing the dock. Take note of specific areas within your boat's range that incorporate these deep water areas in conjunction with these dropoffs and ledges. Those areas are where you should concentrate your efforts when a night's swordfishing trip is planned. You may also want to consult other anglers who have been successful with the swords; many times they will help you get started with current information needed to locate the fish.

If your boat is capable of ranging the extra miles, the 600 fathom line is an excellent choice. Again, bottom contours should constrain you to dropoffs and underwater ledges. These needn't be of large proportions. Many areas where I've taken swordfish have been from underwater ledges perhaps only a couple miles in width. Repeated drifts are necessary over desired bottom. I would recommend fishing the area for several hours before moving. Make the first series of drifts confined to a mile or so. If this produces no action, change position by moving easterly and expand drifting time. Remember drift speeds will vary from trip to trip depending on wind and tide conditions. Plan your drifts to cover maximum amount of preferred fishing depths. In simple terms, if winds are westerly and desired fishing area lies east/west, position your boat to the western edge of the ledge to increase length of drift over the correct depth.

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Pay close attention to precise locations when fish are found. It's very easy when fighting a fish to lose track of Loran coordinates you were at when the fish struck. Designate a crew member to log coordinates immediately, so if you spend an hour battling a big fish more time will not be consumed guessing at what location the fish was taken. These areas, more times than not, will produce additional fish. After charting a prime location to fish, the next step should involve rigging your baits and properly setting the line depths. I'll briefly describe at what depths to set the lines and how I decide on what depths to fish for a given night.

Many boats I've fished on seemed surprised at my fishing more than two rods. When the night is comparatively calm with normal drift, you can easily fish 3 or 4 rods from the average boat. Heavy weather and strong currents are often encountered in canyons in more northerly latitudes or the Gulf Stream to the south that might preclude the use of more than two rods. Rods can be placed at the following locations on most boats.

The deep line without a float, I generally fish from the mid-stern position. One of the floated lines may be drifted from the stern corner rod holder, while the other line can be set from the rod holder nearest the outrigger pole on the side facing the drift. These are general settings. They, of course, can be varied to suit your boat and personal preferences. The outrigger pole can also be utilized to maintain clearance between the lines. Experiment with different settings. I'm sure you'll find one that works for you. The main ingredient here is to maintain all lines at their proper depths and keep them free of entanglement. However, I am of the opinion that the more baits you have in the water, the greater your chances of a hookup. Many anglers, I'm sure, agree to this format.

Once rods have been designated to their positions, we can now bait up. I, of course, rig my baits before leaving the dock. I keep them fresh by wrapping the squids in aluminum foil and placing them on ice. Since I primarily use squids, they must be iced down to remain fresh. Never thaw or soak squid in fresh water. This will destroy their scent and texture, thus impairing their fish catching ability.

There are several methods of squid rigging that have proven their worth on the swordfish grounds. Controversy abounds on whether to single or double hook squid baits. I'll try to explain both trends of thought on this.

The double-hooked squid advocates maintain that the second hook enhances their chances of a more solid hookup faster than the single hook rigged squid. I feel if large squid, 14" or 16" long were used, the two hook setup might indicate a solid choice. The larger squid would probably delay ingestion time to an already slow taker. Therefore, the reasoning might be for the two hook rig to be somewhat superior in this case. My experience has led me to rely on the smaller squid. These measure 10" to 12" in length. The shorter squid I'm sure are mouthed and swallowed a lot easier by the swords. I also find the two hook rig unnecessary for another reason. A single hook can be easily concealed in the smaller squid, thus providing the swordfish with a less restrictive, easier bait to swallow. The proof of my theory has been observed by me over the years on swords taken on many boats. All single hook-rigged squid have been completely swallowed by these swordfish ensuring solid hookups and less lost fish.

I have taken swordfish as shallow as 40' and as deep as 220'. To govern at what depths to set your line on a given night, I follow these rules: dark nights or those without a lot of moonlight, I will fish a shorter line depth. I set the lines without the floats to approximately 125' down. Other lines can be floated at 60' to 90' respectively. When fishing the full moon under bright light conditions, I increase the depths on the two floated lines. The 60' line is brought down to 80' level, and the 90' line to 120' level. When the water is calm and clear, I fish one line, the one without the float, down to 200'. Conditions on any given night can change these line depths. Some nights you may have to add more or use less weight on the rigs. Be alert. The successful swordfisherman will recognize when a change is required and act accordingly.

The next important step would be in maintaining the proper depth settings for the rigs. Extra weight may be added to all lines to ensure this depth is properly maintained. When adding weight, a simple method is to use black electrical tape to secure weight to the monofilament leader side of the swivel. A few wraps will do. Any ensuing battle with all but the smallest fish will probably break the lead free of the mono leader. If it doesn't, it will not cause problems during the fight. If ordinary bank sinkers are used, wrap the sinker completely with the tape, prior to taping it to the leader. This protects the monofilament leader from chafing on the shark sinker sides. The amount of weight to be used will, of course, be designated by drift speed and sea conditions. Lines should be kept as perpendicular as possible. Heavier current conditions may dictate the use of downriggers to maintain desired depths. These are popular in Florida waters and my brother and I have caught several swords with downriggers when fishing the waters off Montauk Point, N.Y. Accurate line setting can be achieved via this method, however, care must be taken to ensure the selection of a smooth operating release. A rough release will result in swords dropping bait. I use the screw type downrigger releases. These include Big Jon's Free N Easy, Penn, Black, or the Roemer releases. At times, the best choice for depth accuracy would be to mark the line at 50' intervals, when not using downriggers. Lines marked in this fashion will enable the angler to return to the desired depth fast and accurately. I use felt tipped marker to color code my dacron to a length of 200'.

The lines with floats should be drifted well away from the boat's illuminated area. The exception would be the line without the float. This line can be fished straight down. Floats may consist of balloons (light colors) or styrofoam blocks (more easily spotted at night). When cutting styrofoam, make sure blocks are big enough to float high with the additional weight added to the lines. I prefer the styrofoam blocks because you can slice them and then wrap extra line around the foam block providing a dropback to fish. Your final wrap of dacron can be inserted into the foam to prevent wave action from prematurely releasing the line.

The next important step would be reel drag settings. When using 80# or 130# line, drags are generally set to one-third line strength on strike position. This is okay when fighting the fish but here is a method I use to set my drag for initial pickups. Due to the fact that pickups by swordfish are light, drag settings should be coordinated to these situations. I have never experienced a powerful drag screeching hit by a sword. I'm not saying it cannot happen; I'm just saying the odds are against it.

If you use International style reels with the adjustable lever drags, your initial drag setting should be fairly simple. I will use the 80 International as an example. This reel loaded with 80# class dacron should be pre-set to ensure a 20# direct pull drag when the lever is in strike position. Backing the lever down to a position above the free spool button, your pickup drag will now read 5 lbs. or so of direct line pull. This setting will generally prevent a serious reel overrun in the case of a hard, fast-hitting fish such as a tuna striking the bait, while leaving Mr. Broadbill with an easy pickup. Generally most night feeders, sharks included, seem to be in no hurry to run off with the bait. The swords, of course, prefer a slow and easy take. Standard reels, such as your Penn 10/0 or 12/0 possess normal star drags. There are a couple of ways the drags may be controlled on this style reel. One is to pre-set the drag at 5# of direct pull. This setting would allow the fish to take the bait and then the angler, immediately prior to setting the hook, must tighten down the drag to allow himself enough hook setting power. Another method would be to fill a 10 qt. bucket with water and strip off 50' to 75' of line into the bucket. The water will permit the line to be drawn out in a smooth non-restrictive motion without tangling. The advantage is the reel's drag may now be set to its full fish-fishing capabilities. The angler need not worry about screwing down the drag,

but merely concentrating on setting the hook. Naturally, some line holding method must be employed at the reel. I found an ordinary wooden spring clothespin fine for this task. Merely attach the clothespin to the reel, then insert your line into the wooden spring jaws. This will prevent the wave action from releasing your dropback line located in the bucket thus allowing the fish's strike to pull the line free. Simple but effective, this system provides a secure fish catching dropback for many species, including the swords.

When he does pick it up, the rule of thumb I use is to get him take at least 4 or 5 solid line-taking whacks at the bait. When a steady pull commences, you should set the drag to strike position and take up slack quickly and strike hard with several short hard rod thrusts. Remember, the hook which is hidden inside the squid must be torn out with enough power to penetrate into the sword. Light hook setting procedures do not work well under these circumstances. This alone should convince you to use extra sharp hooks and dacron lines.

Cyalume lightsticks can greatly enhance your swordfish catches. These lightsticks manufactured by Union Carbide can be purchased at many local tackle or hardware stores. The sticks are tubular plastic that must be pressured to mix a chemical that produces an eerie cold green light. There are holes provided in the ends to which an elastic band or line may be used to secure them to your leader. Some anglers also add the lightsticks to the inside of a squid bait. Make sure the elastic band or line that secures the lightstick to your leader is heavy enough so that the lightstick **does not break away** during the fight.

It's not the expense of losing the lightstick that matters, but the illuminating factor the lightstock provides, lighting the path of a hooked sword when they're close to the boat. An important point to consider when attempting to land a fish at night. These swords have been known to ram their bill headlong into sport fishing boats. This is why I prefer to monitor their close-hand moves whenever possible. Change that lightstick every couple of hours to maintain its high intensity glow. Many anglers leave these sticks on all night. Toward daybreak, one of the better times to hook up with a sword, that stick has lost much of its intensity, and will be of little value to tempt a sword.

Assuming now that you're going after those swords, you'll probably want to know the best times and conditions to make that trip. Moon phases definitely play a major role in swordfishing. I prefer the new or full moon periods. If I had to choose one, it would certainly be the full moon nights. These nights the swords seem to be more active and come much closer to the surface. Fishing conditions 100 miles at sea will always be governed by the weather. The prudent skipper will avail himself of offshore weather conditions prior to disembarking the dock. A hundred miles at sea in heavy weather takes all the fun out of a swordfish trip. Try to pick moderate to calm conditions that will provide you with a decent drift. You will definitely catch more swords and have more fun to boot!

Where sport fishermen are concerned, the months of July through October are the best choices for swordfishing. Swords prefer water temperatures ranging between 55° to 70° F. Since I feel water temperature plays a significant role in finding and catching these fish, your boat should be equipped with a surface water temperature gauge. Early season swordfishing is generally confined to the warmer waters of the canyons. These areas are known as warm water eddies. In actuality, they can best be described as warm water pods, that break way from the Gulf Stream. These eddies vary in size and move with prevailing currents and can be located with your boat's water temperature gauge. Baitfish and naturally game fish are drawn to these areas when cooler waters prevail in the early season.

Essentially, these tips and lots of luck may combine on any given night to spell success for you. Then and only then can the swordfisherman pat himself on the back for a tough job well done.

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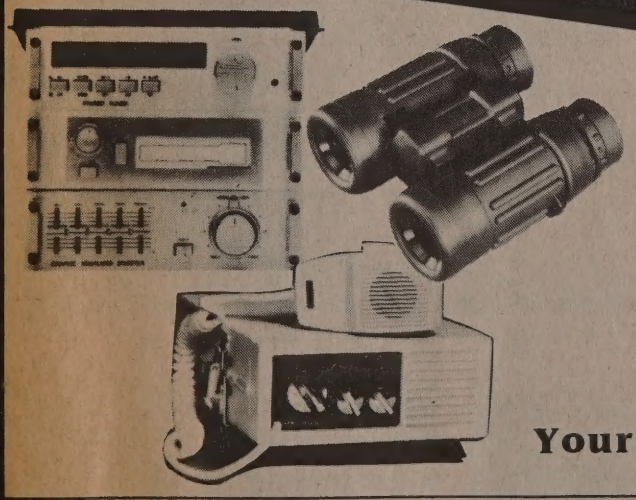

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SMALL BOAT SHARKING

Part One—*by Al Ristori*

The author is well known and respected for his offshore skills, particularly when it comes to "running off" in small boats.

As thousands of anglers have joined the hard core of shark fishermen who started "monster fishing" in the '50s and '60s, much of the mystery surrounding the sport has disappeared. No longer do we regard the shark with such awe that we feel he can only be fished from a boat large enough to withstand the attacks of crazed man-eaters. Provided the anglers aboard use some common sense, the modern seaworthy small craft is perfectly acceptable as a shark fishing platform.

The significant factor is the seaworthiness of the boat. Center console outboards and outdrives of 19' to 25' provide plenty of room for sharking, and the better ones are quite capable of handling any seas—provided that the motor works and the skipper is competent. With VHF and CB radios aboard, help is never very far away; and Loran C makes it possible to pinpoint your location and take a straight course home after a day of drifting. In other words, if the boat is equipped properly and prudence exercised in regard to the weather, there is no reason why small boat anglers can't go sharking.

There isn't any type of fishing which doesn't require a good deal of skill, but there is probably no other form of big game fishing which is easier to catch onto than sharking. As long as you don't expect to catch sharks like Frank Mundus the first time out, there's no reason why you shouldn't be at least moderately successful in very short order. Just follow along with the basics and put in the time—the basic "secret" of success in any type of fishing.

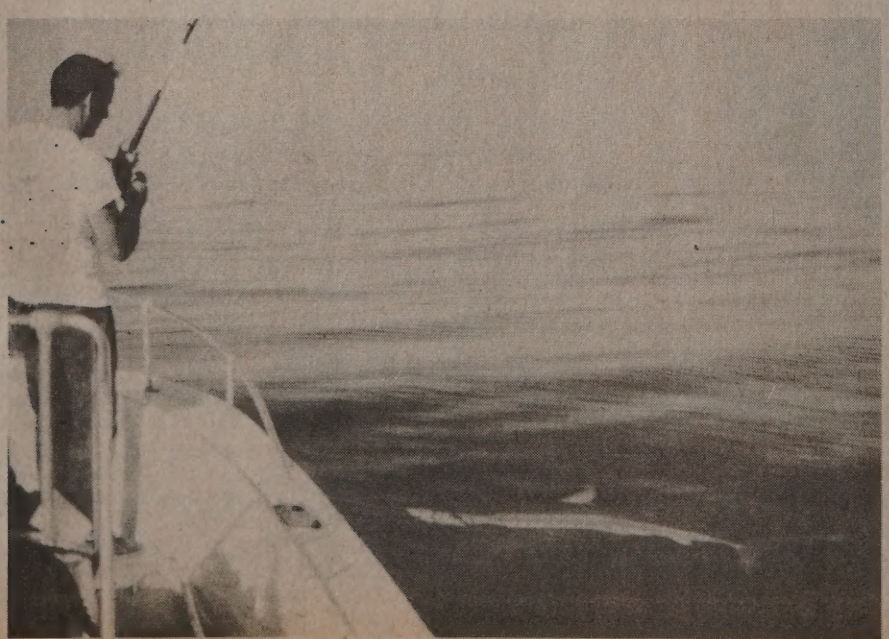
The nicest thing about sharking is that it's the one form of big game fishing in which a great deal of new tackle isn't required. To be sure, if you're serious about the sport you'll want to have 6/0 and 9/0 lever drag reels and matching rods. However, you can get by quite well with the tackle you probably already own. That's especially the case with the early run of blue sharks which extends from Fire Island east in June and early July. These fish are usually in the 25-75 lb. class, with a few of over 100 lbs. mixed in. All of these blue sharks can be handled on light tackle. Indeed, that's the only way you're going to enjoy catching them. Quite often they can be chummed right to the boat and you can select the size you want for the particular rod and reel employed.

Needless to say, there is always the risk of hooking something very big in your chum slick and being overpowered on the light tackle. On the other hand, I've used light tackle for sharks since I started fishing them from my own outboard in the late '60s and have yet to be cleaned out. Indeed, I caught my best mako (a 405 lber.) on a Mitchell 624 boat reel which carried about 200 yards of 30 lb. test mono. Since the water wasn't more than 200 ft. deep, the shark couldn't strip me going down—and that provided me with the opportunity to run on him until he tired enough to tow the boat.

Of course, the ideal situation is to have a variety of tackle available to you. If you're fishing small reels you will have to work a lot harder on big sharks, and your chances of losing them are greater. For most sharking, 4/0 size reels are quite sufficient when filled with 30-50 lb. test lines. The small boat has an advantage in that it can respond quickly to the long run of a big fish, and is also "towable" by that same fish. Therefore, while a big shark would be stripping line from a 4/0 on a larger craft, a similar drag would result in the smaller boat being towed and far less line lost.

As far as I'm concerned, there's no need for a 9/0 in shark fishing unless you're looking for a white and fishing a huge bait. A 6/0 loaded with 50 lb. test should be able to handle any shark found in our relatively shallow waters if you're willing to take your time with him. That's especially true from a small boat. Remember that small boat fishing is basically a standing up proposition. The heavier the tackle, the more strain on the angler. In a large boat, the skipper can put any klutz in the chair and let him grind a shark "through the guides" with a 9/0, but in a small boat the average fisherman just can't put enough pressure on a shark from a standing position to justify the heavier gear. As a general rule, I use light tackle early in the season when all the small blue sharks are around and then switch to 4/0s and 6/0s in the summer and fall, when there are fewer, but bigger sharks. Remember, this is fun fishing and there's no point in over-powering fish that are probably going to be released in any case.

If you haven't been shark fishing before, the question of where to go is an important one. Unlike coastal species, sharks don't often settle into an area and stay there for a long period. Those small blue sharks may be thicker than fleas in Butterfish Hole off Montauk in late June and



Bill Munro fights a big blue shark alongside author's mako.

Author with a big mako that was towed in with head over the stern for safety purposes.

early July, but you're probably not going to find a mako "honey hole." The sharks we're seeking are ocean wanderers and you'll have to seek them out on a daily basis.

In order to get started, it's a good idea to deal with a tackle shop or marina where shark fishermen gather. There you can get Loran C numbers for likely areas, or at least a course, distance and depth that will put you into the area. Since these fish aren't tied to specific bottom structure, they could literally be anywhere. Of course, there is a tendency for sharks to show up in the same general areas year after year—and veteran anglers will work those spots each season before experimenting.

Generally speaking, you'll need depths of over 120 ft. Go much deeper in the spring when bottom waters are cool, and try closer to shore in the summer. Though the fish could be anywhere, look for changes in bottom contour and for surface currents. Blue sharks are often sighted finning on the surface, and the sight of one is a good indication that there are more in the area. Of course, sharks tend to gravitate to areas where there are bait fish—so you're likely to find them in areas being worked by draggers. Butterfish Hole, south of Montauk, has long been a favorite sharking area because it has water depths of 200' and usually holds enough whiting, ling, butterfish, and yellowtail flounder to attract both draggers and sharks. I've done best there by drifting the edges of the hole in about 180'

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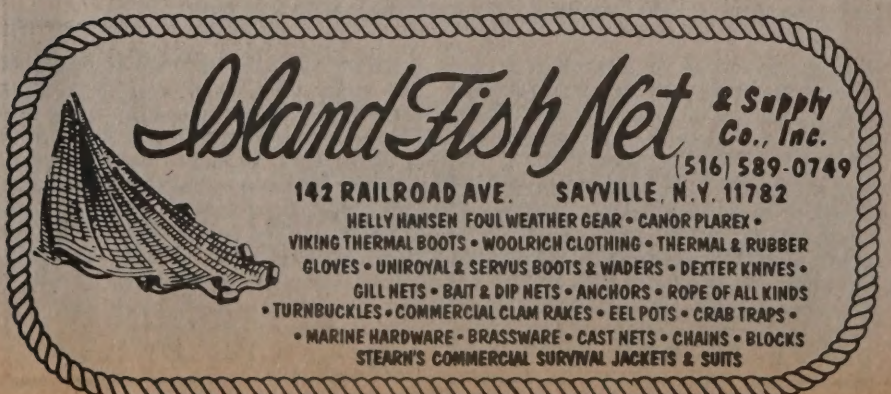
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of water, rather than in the middle.

Unfortunately, Butterfish Hole doesn't seem to be as productive as it used to be. Montauk boats have had better results in recent years further offshore, particularly around the 40 fathom line. Later in the summer the best results are often obtained further inshore by running southwest to 150' or 160', or to the southeast off Block Island—and even further east. In any case, sharks are always available throughout the season to the small boater and there's no need to feel any inferiority in fishing for them. One shark tournament after another fell to open boats of 25' or less last summer, with many of them being won with tiger sharks of over 500 lbs.

The most difficult decision to make when shark chumming is when to give up your chum slick due to lack of response. Every so often you'll have a shark on almost as soon as the first line goes over, but more often it will take an hour or so for the spreading chum slick to attract sharks. Patience is the watchword early on—but what to do after 2½ or 3 hours of drifting without a hit? At that point you have a lot of chum invested in the area and a long slick working for you. Moving to another area means you'll have to start all over again, and that can be a real problem on a day with little drift. There really isn't any easy answer to this dilemma. Arbitrarily, I set 2½ hours as my limit for one spot. If they haven't hit by then, I make a significant move.

If you're looking for an ideal sharking day, try to select one with a 10-12 mph breeze. That's not only pleasant for running in and out, but also just perfect for a good drift which will cover lots of ground without having your baits sailing along the surface. A lot more wind and you'll have to weight your lines to keep them down—and you'll also be worrying about the beating you'll take getting home.

On the other hand, the worst thing that can happen to you in sharking is to get a dead calm. Under those conditions you watch your chum sink to bottom and probably won't catch any sharks unless you drop right on them. Of course, you can still get lucky under those circumstances—such as the first time my wife Kathy hooked a 99½ lb. white marlin under flat calm conditions so bad that we couldn't even get a shark hit. When it gets that bad, it often pays to ride around and look for a current line which will provide at least a little drift.

Sharks will bite at any time of day or night, so it's not necessary to restrict your fishing to normal hours. I've done very well on afternoon trips—particularly after calm mornings, when I've been able to take advantage of the usual summer afternoon breeze. Once I arrived in Butterfish Hole just as another boat was leaving at 2PM and took over his chum slick. Before I could get my second line rigged, I had a mako on! Part II Next Week.

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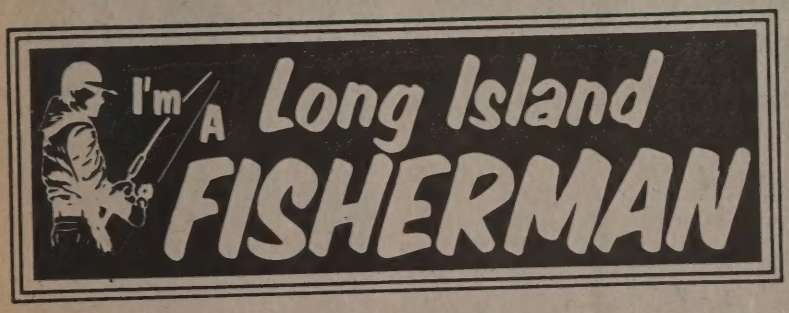

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In The Face Of Adversity:
CHUM FOR FLUKE

by Bruce Sucher

Few anglers capitalize on this time proven technique when it comes to summer flatfish.

The countdown begins on Monday morning. And as Saturday slowly approaches, your preparation and plans for a day in quest of fluke become more definite. The area you intend to fish, the bait and tackle you will use are thoughtfully chosen. It will surely be an ideal day. A gentle breeze will make your drift just the right speed. The fish will feed even at slack water. But the work week closes out on a sour note. The storm, held between two high pressure fronts is going to stall over the N.Y. Bight just long enough to destroy that beautiful weekend. Or, the weather is too perfect. There is nary a whisper of breeze and the current is moving too slowly to make an effective drift. Windless summer days can be as great a handicap as foul weather when it comes to drifting for fluke.

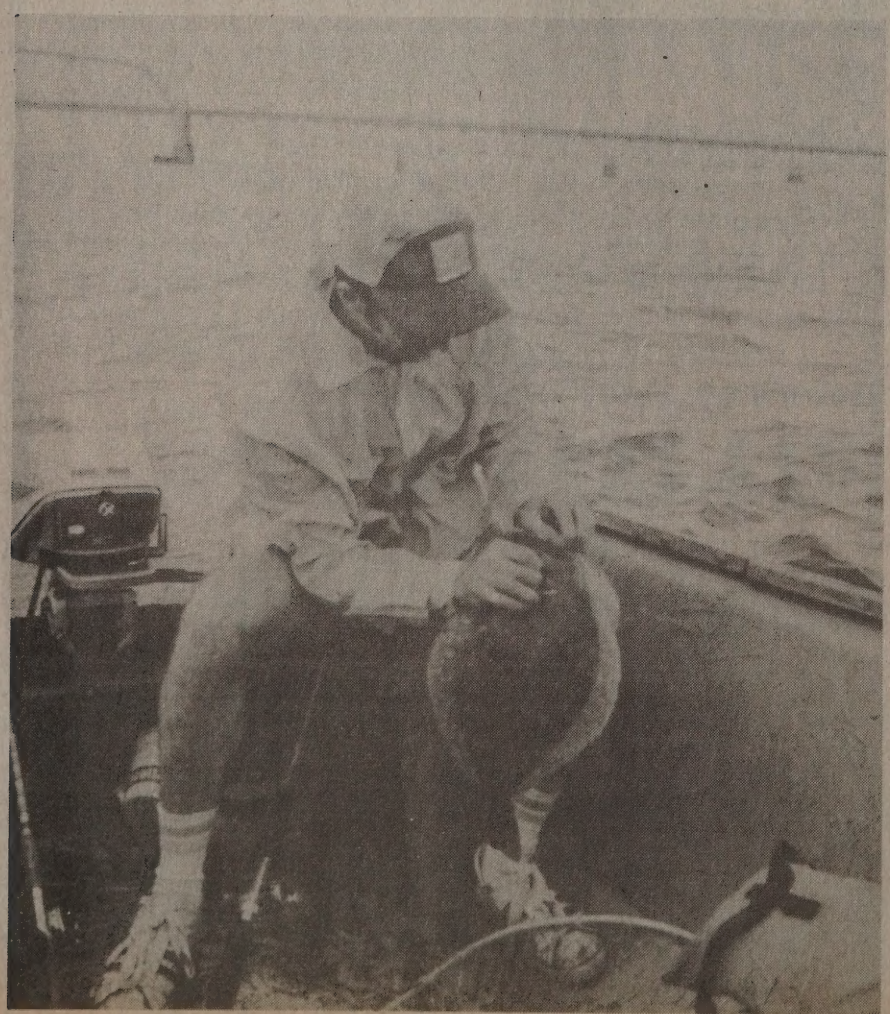
One alternative when there is little tide or wind is to troll. This an extremely effective tool that every fluke fisherman should have in his bag of tricks. The other method, which I prefer, is chumming. Considering the high cost of fuel, chumming for fluke offers the most fuel conscious approach to a freezer full of fillets short of sail and oars.

I first caught fluke in a chum slick by accident. I was chumming for striped bass with clam bellies. It was a slow pick that completely died out as dawn broke. Then I began to catch fluke. I was fishing the shallow edge of a deep channel. And the flatfish responded with an enthusiasm the bass had lacked. By the time I ran out of bellies, I had the fish stacked only a rod's length down-tide. I could have caught them with a snapper pole.

Other fishermen have had similar experiences while chumming the rocky bottom of inshore Sea Bright for bluefish. A smelt or bunker back meant for a chopper was intercepted by one of the outside doormats this area has long been known to harbor. But for some reason, chumming is rarely used by fluke fishermen who seem locked by tradition into the school of "drifting and dreaming." Though fluke will respond to a variety of chum including clam bellies, grass shrimp, crushed mussels, etc., the most effective and easily obtained is ground bunker.

Bay fishermen have a choice as to the particular style of chumming. Any back bay angler worth his (or her) salt knows that an incoming tide means fish will be coming out of deep water channels to feed on the flats. Your boat (rental skiffs are ideal) is anchored on the edge of the shallow water adjacent to the channel. A thin trickle of chum is ladled from the boat. One part bunker chum to two parts sea water will give you the right consistency. And don't think that large quantities of chum will produce more fish. The one problem that I have experienced in chumming fluke within range of my baited hook is overchumming.

Fish leaving the protection of deep water have a tendency to be cautious. They are more vulnerable in the shallows. If they (the fish) can, they will happily hang back in the depths picking off chunks of chum or grabbing the small baitfish that will surely respond to the free meal. An easier and probably more effective way of chumming is to dangle a mesh bag in which you've placed a frozen block of chum as in shark fishing. As the block defrosts, a thin but constant stream of chum is released. Make a few larger holes so bigger chunks can occasionally get out. When the block is almost completely gone, replace it



Doug unhooks a nice fluke taken via chumming.

with a fresh one. A small styrofoam cooler will keep the chum solid. Your lunch and drinks kept in the same chest, but held in plastic bags, will remain cool and free of the bunker smell and taste.

You're fishing in shallow water 3'-5' deep so there's no need for heavy tackle. Light spinning or conventional tackle with corresponding light line, say 8 lb. test, is perfect. The only consideration is, your rod should have enough backbone to sink your pre-sharpened hook into the somewhat bony mouth.

Terminal tackle should be kept light and simple. A 3/0 Aberdeen or Sproat snelled onto 3' of 15 lb. test mono is a good choice. A small barrel or snap swivel attached to the leader should be used to keep line twist to a minimum. In front of the swivel you attach a split shot that is just heavy enough to keep the baited hook within range of these bottom hugging predators. Or use a light bead chain equipped drail and you can eliminate the shot and swivel.

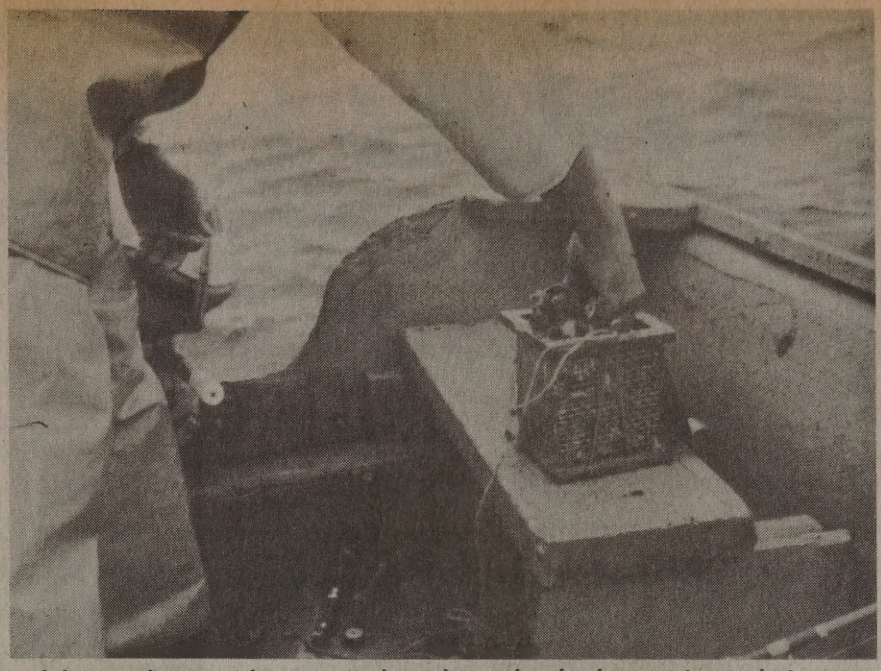
The rig is dropped back into the slick a la bluefishing. The only difference is you want to keep that bait near the bottom. The tide should be able to carry your rig away from the boat and within range of the waiting fluke. Make sure you are in touch with your baited hook by occasionally stopping the line and giving a slow lift. If you find there is a substantial belly in the line, then you are using too heavy a shot or you're letting out the line too fast. Don't just leave your reel in free spool. The idea is to keep the bait bouncing or drifting just above the bottom and within the limits of the chum slick.

Another rigging option, is to place an over-sized float just high enough above the shot so it skims along the bottom.

The hit, when it comes, is not usually a violent one. Your bait will be inhaled and there will be only a weight and perhaps the rod tip might bounce. If you choose to go the float rig path, then it will suddenly stop when the bait is ambushed. Give the fish time to swallow the hook. Count to ten slowly and strike with enough force to drive the hook home. It doesn't take a lot of force, you're trying to plant a needle sharp hook, not yank the fish out of its jockey shorts.

As in bluefishing the fluke will tend to congregate at a particular point in the slick. Try to get their range and keep the rig in that vicinity. Let out 40' to 50' of line and stop. Let it sit there five minutes and then begin a slow retrieve. Stop every 10' and before you begin again, make a slow lift. When you are near the boat, let the bait stop. Don't be shocked if you see a fluke rise from the shallow bottom to grab your bait just as you prepare to lift it from the water.

On an outgoing tide, or if you prefer to fish in deeper water, you're going to have to change chumming techniques and tackle. On weekends, when



A heavy chum pot is a must when chumming in deep water and strong currents.

the boat traffic is heavy, the fish tend to hold in the deeper cuts, so if you're a weekend warrior this might be your best bet. You now have the option of fishing bottom structure for outsized doormats. Anchor 50'-100' uptide of bridge abutments, mussel beds or wrecks and let the chum lure the fluke away from these fish havens. You may also attract weakfish, blues or sea bass into your slick, so carry the appropriate tackle, just in case. Another plus to deep water chumming is that in August you won't have snappers, which tend to congregate in the safety of shallow water, tearing up your bait.

Anchor in a likely spot, which you know from past experience holds a concentration of fluke. Or, as I mentioned earlier, uptide of some bottom irregularity. The bunker chum, again frozen is preferred, is placed in a chum pot or weighted mesh bag, lowered to the bottom and tied off on a cleat or oar lock.

The major problem you will face with chumming for fluke are the crabs. They will crowd into your slick and make short work of your bait. One way to minimize the crab problem is by using live killies. The live bait used on the light Aberdeen hook and leader can move away from the crabs and apparently exudes a less desirable scent than dead bait fish or strip bait.

If killies are not available, or you prefer another type of bait such as spearing, sand eels, tinker macs or strip bait, then you need some additional help. A surf float, the type used to keep chunk and worm baits away from crabs is a must. It is slid up your leader to within 6''-8'' of your baited hook. It will keep your offering high enough off the bottom to avoid crabs, but close enough for the fluke.

Tackle, be it spinning or conventional, should have enough backbone to handle sinkers in the 2 to 6 oz. range. Your lead should be just heavy enough, so that when you lift it off the bottom you feel it pulled downtide by the current. Again, the fish will tend to hold in a particular spot. The heavier you chum, the further away the fish will lie. ''Walk'' your rig 40' to 60' astern and then begin a slow retrieve. If you like, try bouncing a bucktail or Salty Dog, adorned with a 3'' piece of squid in the slick. Half ounce in skinny water and 1 or 2 oz. in the deep, they frequently get the proper reaction.

Give any particular spot an hour or more. Fluke are not as numerous as flounder, so they must be lured from greater distances. They can also be a bit selective so carry at least two different baits. And when you've given up on a spot and pull your anchor, drift back over the chummed area before starting the engine. The interruption of chum might spark the fluke into a sudden burst of feeding. I've given a spot my best shot and on that last chance drift downtide, been rewarded with some bonus fluke.

A few words about courtesy. Don't anchor in the midst of a fleet that is drifting for fluke. You'll make enemies and wind up getting your boat banged up or worse. Fish the edge of channels, not dead center; it's safer and you'll probably catch more fish. Don't be afraid to go off by yourself and try a spot that is not crammed full of boats. Avoid the herding instincts. And, of course, bring a large landing net.

Try chumming for fluke. It takes a bit more preparation than the standard ''drifting and dreaming,'' but I've found it to be a very effective method, especially from late June-August when the fluke are spread out and the fishing pressure is heaviest. Chumming may not be your first choice of proven tactics, but in the face of adversity it may be your best.

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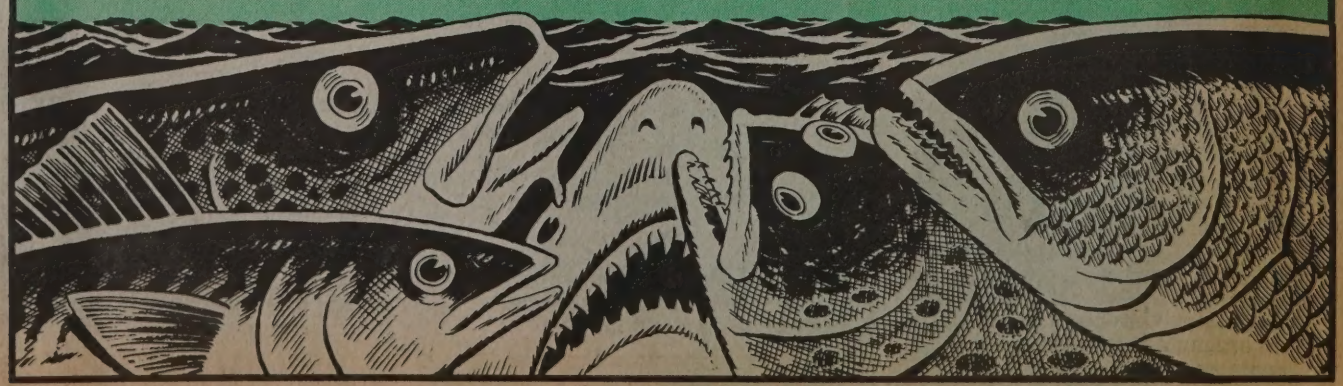

East End Report

by Stu Miller

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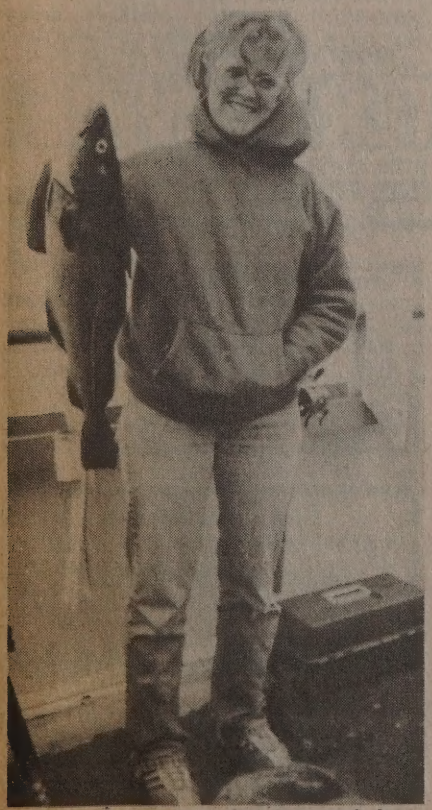
Good catches are now being made of bluefish, porgies, cod and a showing this week of shark out on Long Island's East End. The surest bet seems to be bluefish which are in heavy concentrations and dispersed in wide areas.

Captain Buddy Dorman of the 6-man limit open boat **Waxed** advises that the porgy fishing has improved greatly this past week. Catches of 40-50 porgies a man were made. Some anglers filled one bucket while other filled 2 full buckets. A spot on the boat can be had either by phone reservation or by simply boarding before the boat sails. See ad for details.

The headboats **Little Bear** and **Flying Cloud** have been having good solid catches of porgies at Pocketbook with fish in the 2-3 lb. range on clam and worm. Blackfish also being caught off Gardiner's Island, but the main thrust for these boats is the porgy fishing which they are doing now everyday.

The Georges Banks cod wreck trip



Polly Picker with her first cod. It was among a nice catch made at Montauk aboard the "Viking Starship" this spring.

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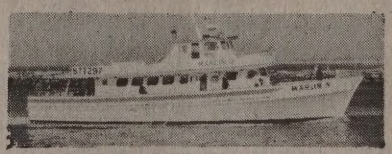

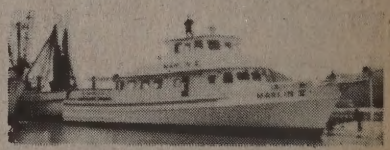

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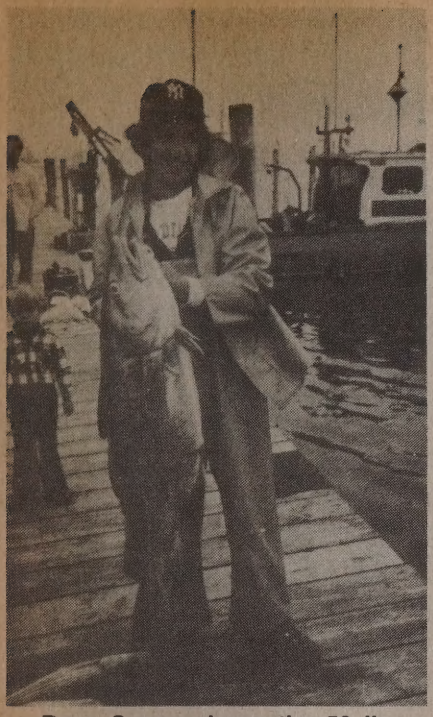

Dave Crocco shows the 50 lb. cod he caught at Montauk aboard the charter boat "Vivienne."

which returned over the weekend for the **Viking Starship** had absolutely fantastic catches, said Skipper Captain Paul Forsberg. The biggest cod went 57 lbs. Top catch was a 43½ lb. halibut for Rich Sullivan of South Hempstead. The decks were awash with cod said Paul, and Georges Bank is loaded with fish. The boat made one 14 mile drift, catching all the way with anywhere from 2-7 rods arcing at once. Mates had to call filleting breaks so the decks could be cleared. The local flounder fishing remained slow through Sunday but a few fluke and a few big porgies are now showing. The Coxes Ledge cod trip was very good Saturday, but fell on Sunday due to the storm that passed by on Saturday night.

Codfish catches of 8-10 fish a man with fish up to 25 lbs. was the picture aboard the **Marlin Fleet** this past week. They also had roughly 8-10 bluefish a day also in the 8-12 lb. range. The **Marlin V** is now running two daily half day bottom trips and the **Marlin IV** is sailing daily for porgies, sea bass and blackfish and will begin night bluefishing this Friday at 7PM.

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Schwartz group picked away at fluke and porgies. Saturday was the **BF Ivs** first shark trip of the season and it was rewarded with 5 blue shark in the 100-125 lb. range and 35 bluefish. This was at 40 fathoms. A morning trip Sunday yielded 57 blues. The BF I sailed half day trips all week and averaged 50-70 bluefish a trip. Mike says the blues are thick and are a virtual sure thing.

Captain John "The Wizard" DeMaio called to say that his charter Friday had 400 lbs. of blues and 100 lbs. of porgies. It took just 1½ hours to hoist these porgies. Sunday's charter loaded up with 270 lbs. of porgies up to 3½ lbs. Loads of blues around said John and they can be either umbrellaed or jigged depending on how thick you find them.

Aboard the charter boat **Ebb Tide** Gary Axlerod and party on Friday took a 245 lb. thresher shark and a load of bluefish up to 15 lbs. Saturday's charter for Bill Carmolla and party hoisted 96 blues to 14 lbs. at Cartwright.

Captain WAyne king of the charter boat **King Wayne** called to say that Saturday's trip for Nick Morro had a good day's diamond jigging SE of Block catching cod, blues and pollack. All cod taken were in the 35 lb. range. Sunday's shark trip bombed out due t to the bluefish being all over the place and destroying all baits put out. Wayne says there's good fishing from Montauk to Moriches, from 5-35 miles offshore.

Jerry Blumberg and friends aboard the charter boat **My Mate** had a good catch of blues Saturday south of Cartwright. Skipper Joe McBride also advises that the offshore action keeps getting better everyday.

Four blue sharks was the catch Sunday aboard Captain Zac Grossman's **Mako Express** with 2 in the 75 lb. class taken on spinning tackle. All four were tagged and released. The trip was for Bruce Grotta and 3 friends from Connecticut. Lots of bluefish in the slick.

Striped bass sharpie Captain Jack Passie on the charter boat **Windy** had up to 8 stripers per night on most of the nights of this past week. Fish ran from 18-41 lbs. as Jack's parties trolled plugs on wire line at Great Eastern and Pollack Rip.

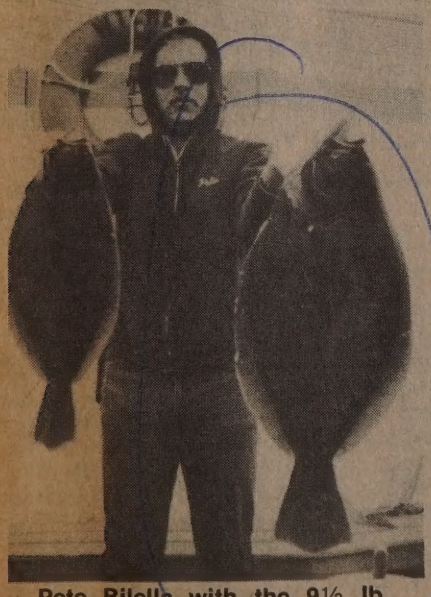
Bluefish remain excellent was the word from Captain Phil Lewis of the charter boat **Adios.** Early in the week sharking was slow but got a lot better by Sunday for the Pane party with 13 blue shark in the 100 lb. class. A big "Mystery fish" was hooked in 41 fathoms but got away and was never seen.

SOUTH FORK

"Porgy fishing is hot" said Captain Artie Latch of the Sag Harbor head boat **Wilhelric II**. Friday was the best day of the season so far at Middle Grounds in Peconic Bay with Jim Johnson of Mastic taking high hook honors with 85 porgies up to 3½ lbs. Saturday slowed due to heavy boat traffic. The porgies wanted clam and worm. Most fares are catching 25-30 fish per trip. Fluking has slowed in numbers but there is definite quality fishing. Pool fish are running a minimum of 7 lbs. each trip. Charlie of Sag Harbor had an 8 lb. fluke Sunday. Fluke are hitting squid and sand eel baits with great gusto.

Bayview Fishing Station in Sag Harbor tells of nice porgy action at Cedar Point on squid, clam and worm. Skiffs are bringing back up to 100 fish per boat with fish running 1-1½ lbs. with an occasional flounder mixed in. Small blues are being umbrellaed at Mashomak Point.

The news from **Speck's Bait & Tackle** in Southampton is that of porgies, blues and fluke in the canal. The biggest item is small blues in Shinnecock Bay and Heady Creek. Flounders good in the Bay at the Coast Guard Station or buoy 17, Tiana



Pete Bilella with the 9½ lb. doormat he took on the Sag Harbor open boat "Wilhelric II."

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Bay. Tom weighed in a 5½ lb. fluke from Shinnecock Bay taken on a bucktail tipped with squid. The word in the Peconics is porgies and blues as your best bet. Two to four pound blues in the South Race in good quantity. Three customers totalled 36 between them. Try Rose's Grove, buoy 18, Jessup's and Cedar Point for 3/4 to 1¼ porgies, also good quantities. Party boat fares are getting 30-40 a man. Blues are hitting poppers and tins at Heady and in the Peconics.

The **Capt. Clark II** sailing from Shinnecock Canal reports the porgy action on Peconic Bay wrecks has been excellent for the past week. These are medium to large fish and they are being taken along with blacks in the 4-6 lb. class. On Friday, Lew Rossow of Glen Oaks had 42 porgies and took the pool with a 6 lb. blackfish. Last Saturday's ocean wreck trip for sea bass was cancelled due to heavy seas from the offshore storm. An ocean wreck trip is scheduled for this coming Saturday, June 26 and thereafter every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting.

Up at **Noyac Marina** Barbara informs us that Mike Stromberg had 7 bluefish in the 3 lb. range Friday and Saturday off Jessup's on the Noyac Bay side on diamond jigs. He fished on birds. Another customer had 70 porgies at buoy 18 west of Jessup's in Saturday's rain. Some blowfish are showing up. Barbara said the station is now opening 7AM weekdays and 6AM Saturday and Sunday.

South Shore Report

by Fred Golofaro

Weather again played a factor in the plans of south shore anglers. Heavy fog and rain on Saturday and strong NW winds on Sunday created less than ideal fishing conditions, something L.I. anglers have come to expect over the past six weeks.

EAST END BAYS & INLETS

A 37 pound striper taken Saturday morning in Shinnecock Inlet by Chappy Calabro highlighted Frank Pelosa's report from **Corr's Fishing Station** in Hampton Bays. Blues were also in Frank's reports as Bob Green and his wife put away 35 blues in the 5 pound class in West Channel on Sunday. Fluke fishing had been real good during the week right out in fron t of the station. The action slowed somewhat over the weekend due to the weather. Sandeels had been working best on the summer flatties. Frank reminded that he has a fluke derby underway for rental skiff

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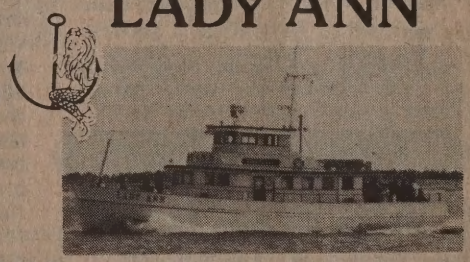

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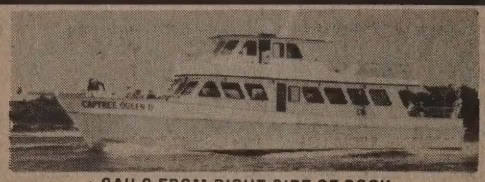

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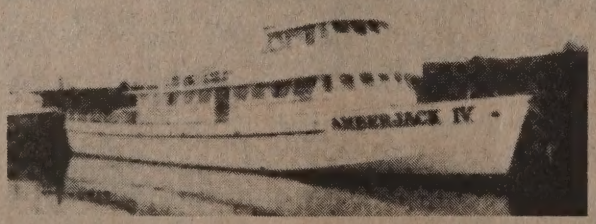

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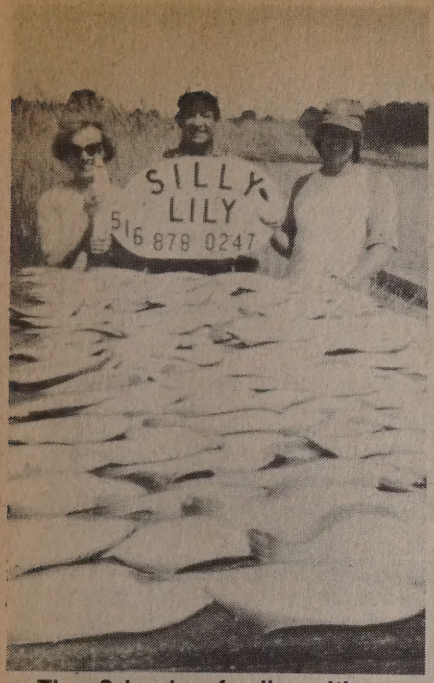
We heard from Capt. Fred of the charter boat **Seamist** that the Moriches anglers weekend shark tournament was cancelled due to dangerous conditions in Moriches Inlet. One boat went over on Saturday and another on Sunday as evidence of the poor sea conditions. The skipper added that there are quite a few blue sharks in 150' of water, plenty of big blues between 100 and 120' and smaller blues in 70-80' of water. Water temperature improved considerably this week and Fred hopes the offshore scene will settle down very soon. He also asks that we inform customers that he has 4th of July weekend open due to a late cancellation.

Jim DeVita of **Skidmore's Fishing Station** in E. Moriches said that surprising as it may seem, flounder overshadowed the fluke on the weekend. Catches of up to 65 fish per boat were taken south of buoy 34 and 36 on worms. Jim attributed the slow fluking on the weekend to the weather but there was some decent fishing during the week between buoys 36 and 43. Dan Mahoney had a 6 pound fluke at buoy 43 during the week. A few blues in the 3-5 pound range during the early morning hours at the inlet and off of Haven's Point. A good showing of bass from 25-45 pounds inside the inlet on live bunker.

From **Silly Lilly Fishing Station,** Gary Grunseich also spoke of a mixture of fluke and flounder. Jeff White treated his dad Max to a father's day gift which amounted to 161 flounder up to 2 pounds. Most were in the 1-1½ pound range. The

Gary Zanfjian put this 44½ lb. cow into his skiff Diamond II while livelining inside of Shinnecock Inlet. The bass was weighed at Molnar's Landing in Hampton Bays.



The Schrader family with a catch of 135 flounder up to 2 lbs. made on 5/17 at buoy 34 in Moriches Bay. Fishing was done out of Silly Lily Fishing Station.

fished south of buoy 39 in only 5-6 feet of water with blood worms and heavy mussel chum. Also on Sunday Luke, Lenny and Neil Stockwell along with Narine Ramlogin put away over 50 keepers fishing between buoys 38 and 39. Sand eel or spearing and squid combos along with 3 hours on either side of high water are the keys to a decent fluke score. Saturday was a washout due to the fog and the forecast for gale winds which did not arrive until the evening.

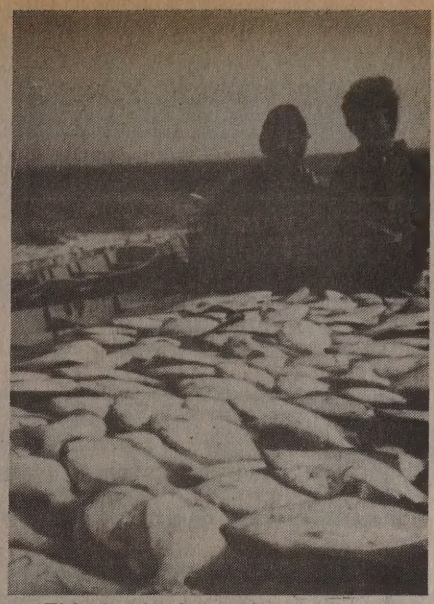
At **L & M Marine,** Jim Greene also touted the flounder fishing which he described as better than the fluke fishing. As evidence, he told of Pat McErlean and two friends, all of Centereach who totalled 146 flounder up to 1¼ pounds at buoy 39 on Saturday. The trio caught fish through both tides and used blood worms and mussel chum. He described the fluking as spotty to fair with the better catches being made in the Elbow area.

Buoys 12-24 have been producing some fairly good fluke action according to Gary at **Stiriz's Fishing Station** in Mastic Beach. Fish are being picked on both tides with sandeel or killie and squid combos accounting for most of the fish. Gary figured 2 out of 3 fish are keepers with bigger flatties being found to the west (buoy 12). Sam DeCrenszo and family found 18 keepers up to 3 pounds at buoys 20 and 21 on Sunday. Small blues in the 1-3 pound class being taken all day long on tins and poppers in the vicinity of buoy 17. Spotty catches of blowfish and a few sea bass at buoy 19.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

A good showing of fluke during the week at Point 'O Woods, Ocean Beach and West Channel according to Vinnie of **South Bay Fishing Station** in West Sayville. Fishing on the weekend was slowed due to the weather. Some blowfish are being taken by sinker bouncers and there are still a few weaks kicking around. Those that Vinnie has seen have been taken on squid strips fished on a high-low rig. Small blues are roaming the bay and are being taken on small tins and popping plugs.

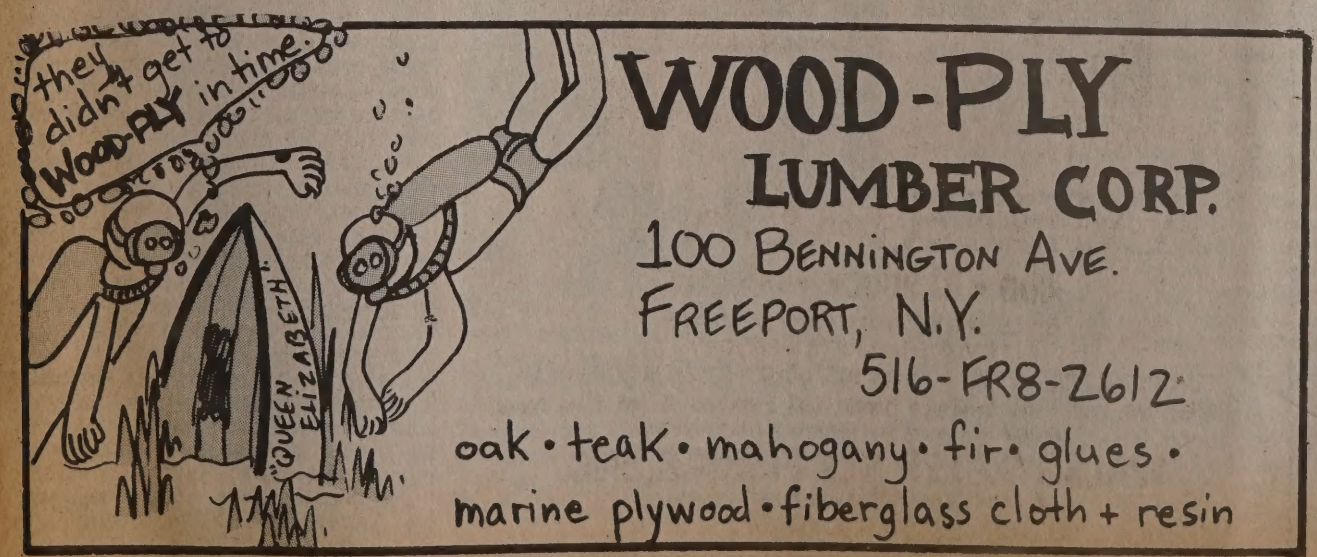
Once again, the report from **J & R Sport Center** in Oakdale was highlighted by a freshwater fish. And no ordinary fish was it. Dave Canale reported that Margaret Miller of Centereach journeyed up to Lake Ontario on a recent vacation and returned to put a tremendous brown trout of 15¼ pounds on the scale. Needless to say the huge trout is the current leader in the shop trout contest. Also impressive, was the 5.4 pound largemouth weighed in by Ken Winford of Brentwood on Wednesday. Ken took the fish out of



This haul of 130 flounder was made off of the "brown house" in Moriches Bay by Bill Besemer and Ernie Pugliese after the pair rented a skiff from Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station.

Wildwood Lake. 14 year old Randy Fraser checked in a 3.4 pound largemouth that he took in LaSalle. As for the saltwater scene, the weekend was pretty much a loss. During the week there was pretty good fluke fishing from Ocean Beach to the Inlet. Small blues have been very active at the Inlet for casters and trollers and just a few weaks being taken in the Bay.

Peppy, at **Peppy's Bait and Tackle** in East Islip spoke of very good fluking most of the week from the Lighthouse to the Inlet and also in Snake Hill Channel on killies, shiners and squid. This fishing slowed over the weekend however. There are blackfish on the Kismet reef and 1-3 pound blues are being trolled regularly in the Inlet on wire and umbrellas. Peppy did weigh in a 13.7 pound weakfish taken on a live killie meant for a fluke in West Channel. This was



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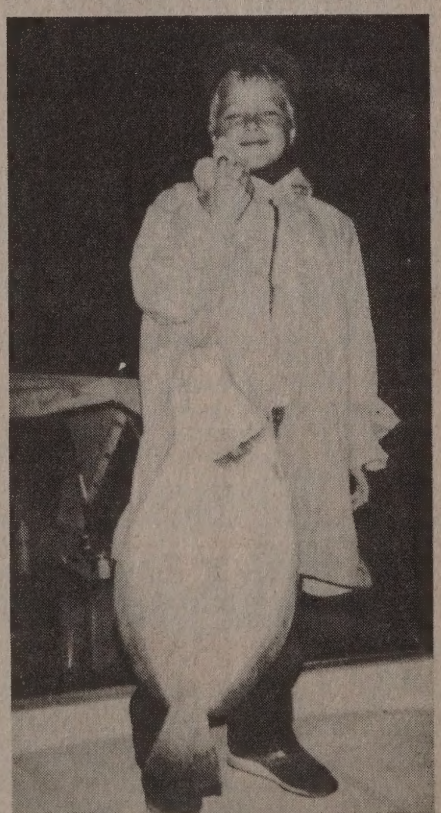
on Thursday and the angler left without leaving his name.

Four Bay Shore Tuna Club members seemed to corner the shark market in the club's run-off for next weekend's Annual Mako Tourney. One of the sharks was enough to create quite a stir up and down the South Shore waterfront. The fish in question was a great white estimated between 900 and 1000 pounds taken along with four blue sharks up to 130 pounds. Capt. Jim Deutsch, Louis Liebetruth, Jim Kavanagh and Lenny Cavalusi, all part of the crew from **Stearn's Marine** in Copiague, fished 140' of water SE of F.I. Inlet aboard Jim Deutsch's Sandy.

Carl Miller of **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** in Bay Shore thought fluking showed an overall improvement this past week. Rocco Mannino put 12 fluke up to 4½ pounds into his **Lucky Bucket** at Ocean Beach during the week. There's a mixture of sea bass, porgies and blowfish at buoy 13 on worms and clams. Small blues being trolled at the Thumb on wires and umbrellas along with an occasional weak mixed in. Carl also knew that a few bass are being clam chummed in the State Channel.

Over at Captree, Capt. Gordon Roman of the open boat **Captree Queen** managed fair catches of fluke over the weekend despite poor conditions. Gordon said that the best action at the inlet is on outgoing water while back in the bay the best action has been on the flood. The skipper has been working west of the Bridge and also between Ocean Beach and West Island. The Captree Queen will join the bluefish run Friday and Saturday night and every night beginning July 1st. Day trips are currently for fluke at 7AM and 2PM.

Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Capt. Joseph II** was encouraged by his early bluefish success this weekend. On Friday night's first shot, 60 blues came aboard. Saturday night's fishing was much improved with a couple of hundred 4-7 pounders along with a few 10-14 pounders being taken. Fishing was done about 4 miles short of the Patchogue grounds with bait. The skipper reminded that he is now sailing nightly for blues at 7PM. Of the fluking, Charlie said that it had been good all week but was off on the weekend due to weather and poor fishing conditions.



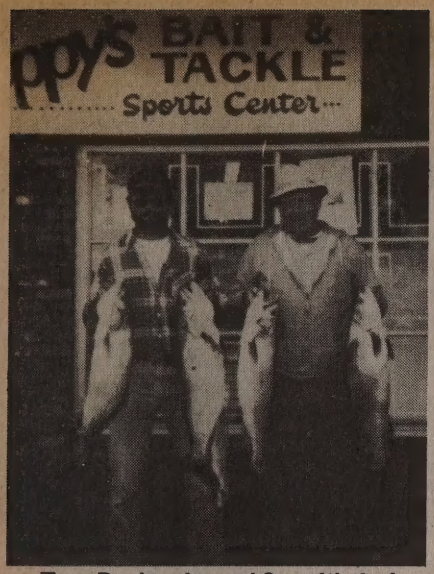
Scott Hicks proudly displays the 10.4 lb. doormat fluke he landed on a sand eel and squid combo in Great South Bay's West Channel. The 8-year-old was fishing aboard his family's boat at the time. The huge flattie was weighed at Smokey's Bait & Tackle in Bay Shore.

Capt. Ken Higgins night skipper aboard the **Speedy VI** regretted the boat's delay in the shipyard but did say that they will begin the bluefish season by this Friday.

Capt. Larry of the **Capt Bob Joseph** said that he has been working from the Bridge to the Inlet and finding 60-70% keeper ratio on his fluke trips. Sunday was slow due to a very tough wind while the skipper labelled Saturday as fair. He figured most fairs averaged 5-10 keepers apiece. An occasional blackfish and small blues are mixed with the fluke. The boats evening bay bluefishing trips seem to be popular with the skipper working the inlet area Friday night for fish in the 1-3 pound class.

Very good fluking Tuesday through Friday on outgoing water between the bridge and the inlet said Capt. Richie Leitch of the open boat **Capt. Leitch**. The father and son team on Thursday combined to bag 34 keepers. Sand eels, spearing and fluke belly have been accounting for most of the fish with the largest so far being a 5 pounder. 75% of the fish are keepers. Weekend action was off due to poor weather and fishing conditions. Sunday's pool was copped by a 5 pound bluefish.

From **Augie's Bait and Tackle** in Babylon, Chris Hasenzaho told of a



Tom Boylan Jr. and Sr. with 4 of 9 weaks up to 13.7 lbs. taken on white jelly worms at Ocean Beach. They checked their catch in at Peppy's Bait & Tackle in East Islip.

downturn in the weekend fluke action. Action had been good during the week. Small blues, most 2-3 pounds, in the Inlet for umbrella rig trollers and casters. Big blues, 10 pounds and up from the Whistle buoy on out. Very few weaks around said Chris but there have been a couple of bass on eels and clam chum taken in the Bay. The only offshore news concerned a 250 pound mako taken on Sunday by a Squadron Angler's Fishing Club boat. Stiff NW winds put an end to the offshore plans of most boatmen.

The Babylon charter boat **Luci II** wound up Thursday evening's fluke trip for the Bob Goelz party with 40 fluke taken on the first of outgoing on sand eels and squid. Capt. Jack said that Saturday's trip for members of Pennysaver Press resulted in a real good catch of flounder. Fishing was done in the Pocket at the Sore Thumb with most fish in the ¾ to 1 pound range.

A good showing of fluke during the week at Snake Hill Channel to the east and Squaw Island to the west according to Mike at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**. Killies or sandeel and squid combos have been the most effective baits. Small blues in the inlet trolling umbrella rigs or casting tins or bucktails. Some blowfish being taken at buoy 13, O.B., on squid or worms. Weakfishing has been poor with the best shot at taking a fish or two in the early AM or evening on sandworms. On the freshwater scene, Paul Brasino used nightcrawlers to take seven largemouths up to 1½ pounds at Argyle Lake. Pickerel still being taken on live killies in Southards Pond.

gil at **Capt. Jack's East** told of Mike Pugliese of Whitestone who had a 10½ pound bluefish take a killie and squid combo meant for a fluke at

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Grass Island during the week. Bobby Rose had several fluke to 3 pounds on Sunday fishing the State Channel near Oak Beach with sand eels and squid. Plenty of small blues up to 3 pounds in the inlet from casters and trollers.

Rounding out this segment of the reports is Gary Corbett of **Jonas Bait and Tackle in Copiague**. He spoke of decent fluking in the State Channel near Frank and Dick's and at Squaw Island on killie and squid combos. Excellent blackfishing at Kismet Reef and also some tautogs at the western bridges. On Sunday, Robert Hancock filled a bucket with blacks up to 7½ pounds at Kismet. Blues in the 7-10 pound class in 70' of water south of F.I. Inlet on wire line and umbrellas.

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Capt. Jack Stoddard of **Capt. Jack's West** in Amity Harbor dittoed the reports of other tackle shop owners when he told of plenty of small blues in the Inlet on wire and umbrellas. Blackfish in good supply on the Kismet reef and near the Wreck Buoy. Outside the inlet blues up to 7 pounds in 70-75' of water south of the inlet. Shark fishermen were again thwarted by the weather over the weekend.

Cool weather resulted in only fair fishing in the Seaford area according to John Dombrowski of **Pop's Fishing Station**. There are still flounder available at the third bridge on worms and died clam. Blacks at the second bridge on fiddler crabs as well as some taken by flounder fishermen. Best of the fluke action has been west of the bridges at buoys 9, 10 and Four Corners. Four members of the Curcio and Bauers families accounted for 19 fluke up to 3½ pounds at buoys 9 & 10 on Sunday. In Saturday's foul weather the Bianco party had 9 keepers.

Charlie Welch of **Wanser's Tackle**

Four-year-old Sean Barber and his first fish ever, a 1½ lb. flounder. Photo courtesy of Lindenhurst Bait & Tackle.

Shop in Seaford called the fluking at the bridges and Four Corners fair. Some blacks at the bridges with fiddlers your best bet in the bait department. There are still flounder available in the deep holes on sandwir. A few weaks on sandworms at the bridges after dark and a couple of bass being clam chummed in the area. Capt. Brian of the open boat **Chinco II** said that fluking was good all week but slowed on the weekend due to a combination of factors, mostly attributed to the weather. Catches have varied anywhere from 8-20 fish a man with about half of the fish being keepers. Killies, sandeels, spearing and squid have all been effective in the back bays and the Inlet.

Western South Shore Report

by Stu Miller

WEST END BAYS & INLETS

Winner of the Hudson Anglers Shark Tourney, both 1st and 2nd place went to Capt. Bill Venetzia and his charter boat **Ivory Queen** on Sunday. Butch Jaeger of Oakdale took first place with a 182 lb. blue shark and his buddy Jim Meehan of Mt. Sinai took 2 nd place with a 180 lb. mako. THis is the 2nd year in a row that the **Ivory Queen** scored in this tournament, having taken 2nd place honors in 1981. The catch was made south of the NOAH. Ninety-four boats were entered and this was the Ivory Queen's first shark trip of the season.

How about 700 blues for 19 fares, said Captain Al Lindroth of the **Capt. Al**. This was Friday's score at the Highlands with fish 2-5 lbs. Monday's bluefish score at the inlet saw a high hook of 30 blues. Tuesday's fares had blues up to 12 lbs. fishing at 17 Fathoms. This is all diamond jigging, by the way. Roosevelt Rogers, a twice a weeker on the boat scored with 25 bluefish Sunday. The night blues have been picky. Weekday fishing would be your best bet says the skipper with lighter crowds and less boat traffic to spook the fish.

We had an excellent fluke week said Capt. Sy Carlin of the **Blue Fin Fleet**, with fluke up to 5 lbs. Wednesday's charter for Drake's Bakeries fishing in the area of the JI buoy in the fog totalled 50 keeper fluke. Friday's trip for Trefoil, Inc. fished the same area with fluke up to 5 lbs. With weather conditions clearing Sunday, BF II and III enjoyed very good fluke catches off Riis Park on

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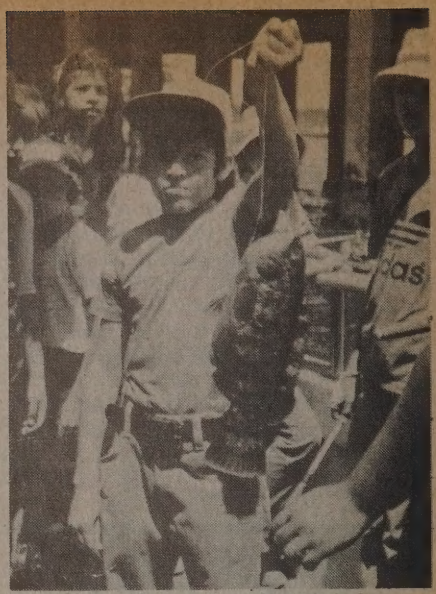

Ken Hickey shows the 4 lb. blackfish he caught while on a charter for Lynbrook's West End School aboard the Freeport charter boat "Blue Fin III."

spearing and squid. Roy Misonick of Nobel Machinery bagged a 4 lb. fluke. Bank of Tokyo totalled 106 keeper fluke Sunday. The skipper advises that there are still some open night bluefishing dates available.

The **Capt. Gary** had Tucker Leasing Co., NYC and NY Telephone out fluking Friday and Saturday at both Jones Inlet and Swift Creek. Both parties had slow to good fluking due to fig, wind and stirred up bottom conditions.

Aboard the charter boat **Nan-Sea** skipper Dan Polara, Shakespeare's Greg Nisito and a group from Nunzio's Deli fishing SE of Jones in 150' of water rang the bell with a 318 lb. mako shark which hit a mackerel bait. They also had 6 blue shark to 150 lbs. which were tagged and released.

"We had a 6¾ lb. pool fluke" said Capt. Tony Maio of the **Miss Freeport II**. THis 26" long fish was caught by Brian Donahue of Wantagh in the heavy fog in local Freeport waters. Starting this Friday evening at 7PM the boat will begin night bluefishing every night with Capt. Bob Frank doing the honors. Best fluking is being done off Riis Park. Sunday's catch of a couple of hundred keepers was had in just 2 drifts. Sand eels work best and there's lots of bait in the water.

Charter boat **Lady J III** on Saturday fished Hanny Fuel off Riis Park and had a good day's fluking. Sunday's trip for North Levittown Lanes also had good fluking off Riis Park with a 4 lber. taking the pool. Monday's trip for Newsday was poor but things bounced back again on Wednesday for Lumber Headquarters of Floral Park. The trip for Cary High School, Franklin Square had fair fluking in local creeks and in Jones Inlet. All catches have been sand eels, squid and spearing.

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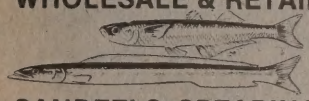

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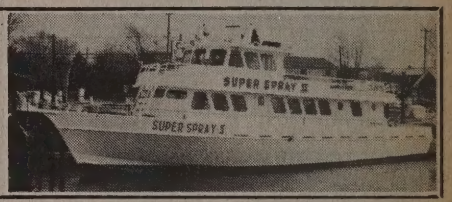

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Dockmaster Bob Kay of the **Freeport Boatmens Assocation** says the association boats that fluked off the south shore beaches had mostly keeper fish. Lots of throwbacks now on the inside. The **BarBara Ann** trolled a mess of 5 lb. blues at Ambrose. **Christy Lee IV** fished Bayview Meats Sunday and totalled 25 blue shark up to 200 lbs. which were tagged and released. This shark action was 125' to 150' of water SE of Jones Inlet. Lots of makos were spotted.

Saturday's cod wreck trip on the **Super Spray II** was a smashing success. All fish were in the 30s and 40s. Pool fish was a 48 lb. cod caught by George Charalambous of Lindenhurst who was out on his first cod trip ever. Ed Kolakowski, Glen Cove was high hook with 18 cod up to 45 lbs. Artie Pagano of West Babylon bagged up with 15 cod up to 40 lbs. and took the pollack pool with a 32 lb. pollack.

Captain Joe of the charter boat **Suzanne** fished George Graff and party of Manchester, Vermont Sunday taking 9 blue shark which were tagged and released at the Texas Tower. Joe says the water is warmer now and makos will soon be here in numbers and he still has some choice tuna and shark dates open.

Lou Stalker at **Lou's Fishing Station** passed on the word of a very big great white shark caught Friday night aboard Bob Porter's Shark II. The boat eased into blues at 9:30 am in the heavy fog on Saturday. On the rod was Richie Schoen of West Islip. Since Lou's scale only read up to 600 lbs., Lou advised that the fish be weighed further at Hudson Point Fishing Station where Ronnie Bauer

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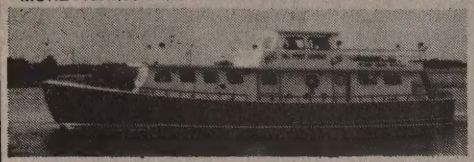

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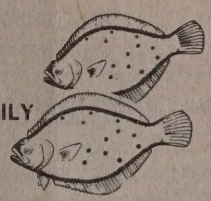

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hoisted her up and determined that 630 lbs. was the magic number. The fish was identified as an immature female. The liver weighed 88 lbs.

Ronnie Bauer at **Hudson Point Fishing Station** read us the results of the Hudson Anglers 10th Annual Shark Tournament which was held Sunday. First place, 182 lb. blue shark, Butch Jaeger aboard **Ivory Queen**; 2nd place, 180 lb. mako, Jim Meehan aboard Ivory Queen; 3rd place, 162 lb. blue shark, Joe Bacchi aboard None Yet. Nine other prizes were awarded down to a 129 lb. mako. Ninety-six boats were entered. Shark boats got lots of 12-16 lb. blues both east and west of the HA.

The skiffs brought in lots of fluke and flounder all week, reported **Anthony's Fishing Station**. Big fish of the week was a 3¾ lb. fluke caught in Saturday's fog. Best fluking was Sloop Channel and off the Merrick golf course on sand eels and spearing. Flounder which were all fat were taken in Scow and Long Creeks on worms and clam chum.

Over in Baldwin Jan at **Thompson's Deli and Fishing Supplies,** called to say that Bill Fix on his boat afternoon Delight on Saturday took 8 keeper fluke in 2 hours off Guy Lombardo's. Sy Koch of Baldwin Harbor, Tony Carrori and Capt. Steve Manchin of **Capt. Steve's Seafood Restaurant** on Woodcleft Canal caught 10 blue sharks in the 95 lb. range and dropped a great white estimated at 450 lbs., fishing in 150' of water SE of Jones.

Over in Point Lookout, Captain Dennis of the charter boat **Marie III** on Tuesday fished Nick Papenpas, N.J. and worked Playland, Riis Pakr and Rockaway Inlet with 14 men having roughly 150 keeper fluke. Angelo was high hook with 32 keepers. Two passengers had over 20 keepers apiece. There was a 50 percent keeper ratio. Maddy Bronder took the pool with a 4 lb. fluke. Squid and sand eels was the hook bait and it was a really good trip. Saturday's trip for Sperry had a slow to fair pick on fluke in Reynolds with a 20 percent keeper ratio. The skipper says he has a few

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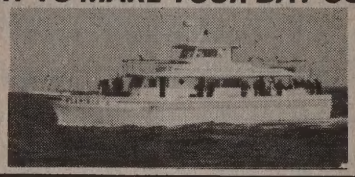

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openings for the open boat shark trips scheduled for July 3 and 4.

The half day fluke boat **Capt. Bill**passes along the info that on Monday 10 keepers were taken home by Tom Golden of Floral park, while Tuesday 9 keeper fluke was the score for Bob Richards of Jackson Heights. The boat is mainly ocean fishing and will continue to do so, weather permitting as this is where the larger fluke are hanging out.

The half day fluke boat **Miss Point Lookout** had a very good Tuesday. Frank Gottlieb on Tuesday morning had 12 keepers. Lorraine Courtney had 11 and Sid Marcs had 11 and 3 small blues. Tuesday afternoon's trip saw Joe Scarlato with 13 keepers and Sally Rogers with 10 keepers. On Friday, Jimmy Cavell had 24 keepers while John and Barbara Certi of Arizona filled the bucket with 30 keepers. On Saturday Eric Olsen had 13 keepers while Ann and George had 20 between them. Sunday's catch was off to the tune of 2-5 keepers per man due to poor drifting conditions and the roll on the outside. Most fishing has been just outside Jones Inlet and in Reynolds channel. Keepers are running 2-4 lbs. The boat will start its night bluefishing program at 7PM Friday night. See ad for details.

Ed's Fishing Station tells of just fair fluking this past week and weekend due to weather conditions. Keepers did average 18'' however for Reynolds channel fish. There was roughly a 25 percent keeper ratio with sand eels, killie, squid and spearing all working. Good flounder still being had at the Meadowbrook bridge and the CG station. Chumming is a big help and they are hitting all around the high. Fluking has been best on the flood and the first two hours of the ebb. Good blackfishing on fiddlers and green crabs at the Meadowbrook bridge and jetties.

To the west in Long Beach, **Long Beach Sports Marina** tells of sea bass and blowfish at the Atlantic Beach bridge and good fluking at buoys 3 and 5 on killies Monday through Friday. Bill Sturn and John Tillman hoisted 22 keeper fluke up to 3½ lbs. on killies. Some nice flounder to 2½ lbs. at the pier in Reynolds with heavy mussel chumming. Some blues off Rockaway on trolled umbrellas in 30 to 40 ft. of water. Further west in Island Park, Capt. Clem of the **Commodore** tells of a super day of fluking Tuesday at the Tin Can, off Riis Park, and the channels with catches averaging 25-30 fish a man. Wednesday and Thursday were off due to conditions and Friday was a repeat, but customers still averaged 7-8 fish a man. Saturday's fishing was good off Riis Park and also inside for a spell. Sunday's catch averaged 12 keepers a man. Bruce Rupp had 26 keepers Sunday, while Bob Rupp was satisfied with only 22 keepers. The pool fish that day hit 6½ lbs. Artie the rug man on Tuesday took the pool with a 9¾ lb. fluke.

The Riis Park fluking has to be the biggest news of the week said Charlie

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NEW YORK BIGHT

The word from **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** is mainly the good fluking off Riis Park with a 6 lb. 10 oz. fluke being weighed in this week. The long drifts in this area are producing mostly keeper fish on squid and sand eels. Small blues are being trolled on small umbrellas at Debs.

Over in Jamaica Bay, **Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** in Howard Beach tells of good catches of sand porgies off both north and south channel bridges and a lot of small blues hitting just about everything they can get their mouths around. The cocktails are being caught night and day while he larger bluefish are being taken off the north channel bridge on bunker chunks with a few bass and weaks mixed in. Some blacks off both bridges on worms and fiddler crab and good catches of eels being made all over. Some fluke on killies and squid from the bridge and from boats. Blue claw crabs are starting. On Tuesday Nelson Kennedy socked it to a 36¾ lb. bass on whole dead bunker on outgoing tide at the Atlantic Beach bridge. Monday afternoon a 13¼ lb. bass was the prize for James McKay who was tossing RedFins at Fort Tilden.

Lots of sand porgies reports **J Bay Boat Rental** at buoys 27 and 29 on the airport side of the bay on blood and sand worms. Mixed sized fluke at Silver Hole on killies and squid. Good eeling all over the bay on worms. There seems to be a pick up in the trolling of bass on June Bug spinners trailing a blood worm along the grassy shores of JFK.

Further to the west in Sheepshead Bay Capt. Walt of the **Flamingo III** says the bluefishing has been good all week for the most part. Different areas are producing differently on

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different days. Friday's bluefish jigging was excellent off the Highlands. A few weaks are starting to show in the pound nets and in commercial catches. Blues are running 2-6 lbs. but a few gorillas are being caught at Norton's Point. Pool fish are running 8-12 lbs. everyday.

The open boat **Zephyr** reports generally good fluking all week off the Coney Island flats, Tin Can, Riis and Rockaways, with everything within a half hour of the dock. Catches are running from 5-25 keeper fluke a man and pools going 4-6 lbs. each day.

Sal at **Stella Maris Bait and Tackle** has firsthand knowledge of plenty of fluke being caught off Coney Island flats, in the channels, Riis Park and Louie's Pier on both tides on squid, sand eels or spearing. Plenty of blues of mixed sizes at Tin Can, off Coney Island and Manhattan Beach. A few weakfish have shown and a few bass have hit trolled umbrellas, drifted bloodworms and bunker chunks in Jamaica Bay.

Across the bridge in Staten Island, Kevin at **Santo's Sport Shop** says its blues, blues, blues, a cocktail invasion of 3-5 lbers. from the beaches and for boaters. Kastmasters, Hopkins and Krocodiles are doing the best. Bigger blues at Penny and South Beaches on bunker chunks and mackerel. Stripers at Cliff Street and Penny beach on plugs and poppers and Danny swimmers on the last two hours of the ebb. Fluke up to 7½ lbs. for boat anglers off buoy 4, Annandale, Great Kills and Old Home Dock.

North Shore Report

by Marty Garrell

Once again, the weatherman was hesitant to cooperate over the weekend. Saturday was a "soaker" with it's mixture of fog and rain while Sunday's sunshine was blemished by strong N.W. winds.

As for the fishing, the best of the action seems to be concentrated in the western reaches of the sound where blues seem to have settled down in good numbers.

WESTERN SOUND

Sailing out of City Island, Capt. Ed Heilemann of the **Ebb Tide III** said that he has been mixing his days with blues and bottom fishing for blacks, flounder and porgies. Beginning Thursday, June 24th, he will be making the switch to blues, 8AM daily and 7PM on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Wednesday fluke special was a big success with one angler taking 16 keepers on the trip south to the Tin Can Grounds.

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Tackle in City Island told of good blacks along with a showing of porgies at the C.B.S. Tower, Stepping Stone Light and Harts Island. Lots of school bass being worm trolled and taken casting with Rebels and small bucktails at High and Harts Islands. Blues are all over the place with fish from 3-7 pounds and 10-14 pounds being taken on umbrella rigs rather than bait in recent days. Stepping Stone Light, the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Racing Buoy off of Hempstead and Wxecution Light have been producing with a few weaks mixed in at the latter spot.

Over in Glen Cove, Dave Watt of **Glen Cove Sport Shop** weighed in a 41.7 pound striper taken by "Meat" Johnson on a live bunker just offshore of Prybil Beach. Geneva Brown checked in a 4 pound blue that she landed from the Prybil Pier. Blackfishing has tapered off somewhat and there are some blues and a few weaks being taken by boatmen. The best action is being enjoyed by surfmen however, according to Dave. See the surf report for more details.

Capt. Joe Fink of the **Lady Lil III** reminded that he has switched over to blues. A large body of 3-5 pound choppers have settled in off of Center Island and Mattinecock Point. Diamond Jigs have been doing a nice job on the fish.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

The word from **Ronnie's Bait and Tackle** in Huntington is that Diamond Point is "loaded" with blues, as well as a few weaks. The blues are being caught casting, trolling and on bait according to Bill Hughes. John Munno Jr. has been worm trolling up some nice catches of school bas on a regular basis in the Cold Spring Harbor area. Still some blackfish at Eaton's Neck for sinker bouncers on fiddlers or green crabs.

Aboard the open boat, **Ever Ready**, Capt. Packy Collins and his son Billy report they have switched to bluefishing and weakfishing at Eaton's Neck. Fishing cut bait on one trip, Dolores Schmitt had a 13 pound blue and Lou Fenza an 11 pound weak. Keep an eye on the boat's ad for upcoming schedule changes. On their charter boat "Packy IV", trolling has produced some fine catches of blues. On Thursday, 83 years young Phil Heinstein and George Knittel took 19 blues from 4-6 pounds at Eatons. Chris Nolte of Penn Reels put away 32 blues, 2 weaks, and a bass on Friday's trip. Despite Sunday's rough seas, Anthony Biancardi managed 10 blues on a morning trip.

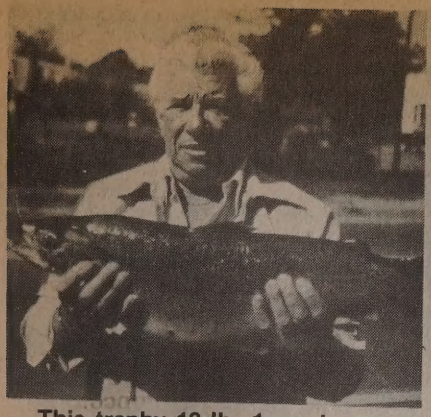
John Caraftis of **Caraftis Fishing Station** in Port Jefferson spoke of plenty of porgies (mixed sizes) on clams and worms for rental skiff customers. Big blues, 8-10 pounds, in mid-sound opposite Old Field Point on umbrella rigs. Blacks in all their usual rocky haunts and pretty fair fluke fishing developing along White Beach on Sand eels and squid. Plenty of school bass for worm trollers working the Narrows. Due to Sunday's wind, rental skiff were confined to the harbor where they picked away at small flounder.

"Porgies and blackfish on clams and sandworms off of Miller Place and just outside of the harbor" said Ralph Davenport of **Ralph's Fishing Station** in Mount Sinai. Some blowfish are mixed with them. One customer had 14 puffers on Saturday. Blues being trolled on umbrellas at Mt. Misery and off of Cedar Beach.

NORTH FORK

Out in Aquebogue, Ed Kopach of **Warren's Bait and Tackle** relayed news of porgies averaging ½ to 1 pound being taken in the bay at buoys 17 and 18 on sandworms and bunker chum. Catches of 50-70 per boat about average. Blues being trolled on red and white tubes off of Laurel and Mattituck Yacht Club. In the sound, excellent blackfishing at the Northville Pipeline on clams and crabs. Both blues and fluke sharing the waters around buoy 5. From the shore, there are blacks at Iron Pier Beach and fluke at Mattituck Beach on squid strips.

From **Capt. Marty's Fishing Station** in New Suffolk, Phil Loria emphasized the porgy fishing over at Rose's Grove where boats are averaging 50-60 fish apiece. Some return with as many as 200. Blowfish are mixed with the porgies at buoy 25. Clams and worms are accounting for many humpbacks in the 2-3 pound range.



This trophy 10 lb. 1 oz. brown trout was taken from a Long Island Sound beach near Eaton's Neck by Jim Bonafede of East Northport. Taken on a Krocodile spoon, the huge trout was checked in at Ronnie's Bait & Tackle in Huntington.

Very few weaks, but the ones caught are big, on squid strips at Rose's Grove.

Next door in Southold, Herb Lieblein of **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** told of good sized porgies at buoy 17 on clams and worms. A few weaks around buoy 17 and the brickyard. Bluefishing which had been good during the week at Jessups and the Brickyard paled some over the weekend. Most of the blues are being taken on Diamond Jigs.

Art White of **A.P. White Bait Shop** in Greenport described the porgy fishing this week as generally fair with the best action ahead in July and August. Blues are in the bay from Hay Beach Point to Jessups on jigs and umbrella rigs. Art knew that Capt. Richie Jensen of the **Nancy Ann** had a good catch of weaks on Sunday but he had on location. Still some nice flounder over at Gardiner's and a pick of 20-30 pound class bass in the Gut and Sluiceway on big Sekora Tubes, eels and umbrella rigs.

Surf Report

by Fred Golofaro

Whether or not you accept the theory of the past several weeks East Winds having pushed the concentrations of bait into the western confines of L.I. Sound on the North Shore and the pocket formed by N.Y. Bight on the opposite shore, there is a preponderance of evidence to support it.

Casters working from Hempstead Harbor, through Glen Cove, and down along the Bayville shoreline have been enjoying their best surf action in years while their south shore brethren, from Staten Island to Breezy Point, have gotten in more than their share of good innings over the past 3 or 4 weeks. Never was the saying "go west young man" more appropriate for Long Island's surf fishing fraternity. Here's how things looked after all was said and don on Monday morning.

To quote Kevin Koncelik of **Santo's Sport Shop** in Saten Island, "I've never seen anything like it, you can just about walk on the fish." Such was his description of the hordes of bluefish camped along the Island's beaches. Three to five pound fish predominate in the Great Kills area where 1½ ounce tins like the Kastmaster and Krocodile are taking fish at all times of the day. Slammers up to 16 pounds are falling for bunker and mackerel chunks at Penny Beach, South Beach and Berger Ave. Danny surface swimmers are accounting for bass to 20 pounds along with some big blues at Cliff St. and Ft. Wadsworth. Best shot at this action is on the last couple of hours of the dropping tide. Kevin knew of bass taken at Breezy Point on plugs but had no word on bluefish activity there.

Reports were lacking until we reached the Gilgo-Cedar Beach area where a couple of relaible but anonymous sources told of some very fine scores of big blues, with a few big stripers mixed in, on mackerel and bunker chunks.

Ira Marder of Oakdale checked a bass of 30 pounds at **J & R Sport Center** in Oakdale during the week. H He took the cow on an eel in the Cedar-Gilgo area. Another caster weighed in a striper in the 30 pound class from the same area but was promised anonymity.

Out in the Shinnecock-Southampton area, Thom Speckenbach of **Speck's Bait and Tackle** passed along reports of 2-4 pound class blues on poppers and tins on the west side of th inlet in front of the pavilion. Also small blues spread along the Noyac and Sag Harbor shore in the early AM and evenings. No word on weaks but there were a few big bass taken on eels at Shinnecock Inlet.

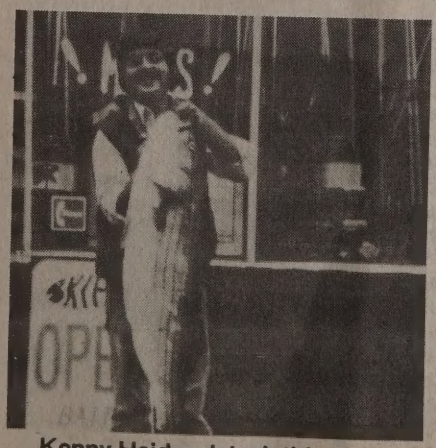
Montauk has been pretty quiet with the exception of Friday night, according to Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Bait and Tackle**. Jack Yee had a 32 pounder "up front" and there was a brief flurry of action with smaller fishon Jone's Reef. Rebels and Redfins took the fish. The weekend was wiped out by wind and dirty water

Most of the activity around City Island concerned school bass according to Jack Rumpf of **Jack's Bait and Tackle** in City Island. Casters working Turtle Cove with split-back Rebels and small Bucktails have been picking away on a steady basis on stripers up to 7 pounds.

Moving down to Glen Cove we hear from Dave Watt of **Glen Cove Sport Shop** that the current run of fish along local beaches is probably the best in over a decade. A mixture of school bass from 3-8 pounds, weaks from 4-12 pounds and blues from 4-6 pounds have been keeping casters very occupied along a large stretch of north shore waterfront. Dave named Morgan's Park and it's accompanying jetty, Crescent Beach, Mattinecock Point, Prybil Beach as well as Stehli's Beach and Center Island in Bayville have all been the scene of some very good surf action. Most of the action on the Bayville beaches however has been limited to bluefish. Split tail Rebels and mackerel, black and striped bass finish have been taking most of the fish after dark while tins have been doing the job mornings and evenings. There are some big stripers in the Morgan's Park area if one must resort to fishing cut bait. John Robinson clicked with stripers of 19 and 30 pounds while Christian Morales put a fish of 31.6 pounds on the scale. This fish had already been gutted. One crew of locals including Red, Ronnie, Meat Johnson and Big Ben had been doing a job on the fish all week long. Johnson had a weakfish of 12.9 pounds taken during the week at Matinecock. Dave added that there is a load of bait in the area and sees no reason for the fish to move in the near future.

A little in the way of reports until we reached Rocky Point where Stan Henchal of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** filled us in on the action in his area. Stan labelled the fishing pretty slow with just a few small blues up to 5 pounds and an occasional bass or weak taken along local beaches. The tackle man was pretty depressed over the whole scene in the area which has been dominated by the closing of access roads to local beaches by Brookhaven Town. Resident fishermen are in an uproar and Stan urged all those affected by the no parking regulation to write the town supervisor requesting a solution to the current situation.

Out on the north fork, Ed Kopach of **Warren's Tackle Shop** in Aquebogue reported only that area beaches have been very quiet to his knowledge although he doesn't doubt that a few fish are being picked by those putting in the time.



Kenny Hejducek took this 33 lb. striper from the Long Beach surf on bunker. It was checked at Skippy's Bait & Tackle in East Rockaway.

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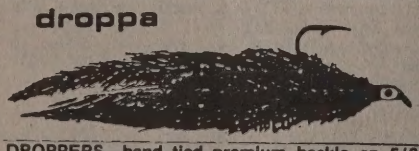

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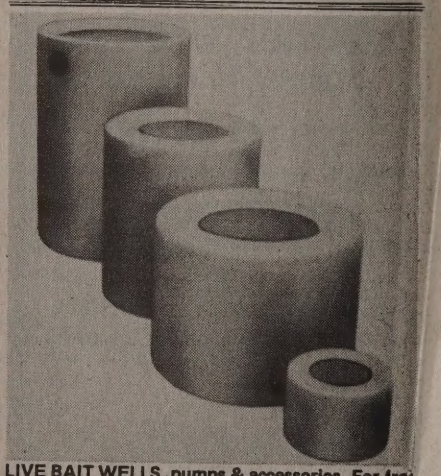

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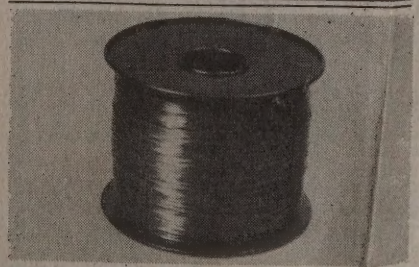

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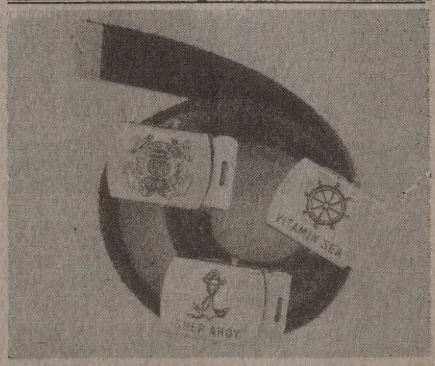

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High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet...–0 50" is listed under "ON SANDY HOOK." –0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6¼ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THUR.	11:10	11:20	11:45	–	11:50	–	–	12:35	1:55	2:50	1:50	2:30	10:55	11:15	6/24
FRI.	–	12:05	12:10	12:45	12:05	12:50	12:50	1:35	2:55	3:55	2:45	3:25	11:50	–	6/25
SAT.	12:15	1:00	1:05	1:50	1:05	1:45	1:50	2:35	4:10	5:00	3:45	4:20	12:15	12:45	6/26
SUN.	1:10	1:55	2:05	2:50	2:00	2:40	2:55	3:40	5:25	6:05	4:45	5:25	1:10	1:45	6/27
MON.	2:10	2:50	3:05	3:50	2:50	3:35	4:00	4:40	6:30	7:10	5:50	6:20	2:05	2:40	6/28
TUE.	3:05	3:45	4:05	4:50	3:45	4:25	5:05	5:40	7:35	8:00	6:50	7:20	3:05	3:40	6/29
WED.	4:00	4:40	5:10	5:40	4:45	5:25	6:05	6:30	8:30	8:55	7:50	8:10	4:00	4:30	6/30
THUR.	4:55	5:35	6:00	6:30	5:40	6:15	7:00	7:20	9:25	9:45	8:45	9:00	4:50	5:20	7/1

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	–0 01
Red Bank, Navesink, R.I.	+0 48
Long Branch	–0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	–0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	–0 12
Seaside Park	–0 33
Mantoloking zbridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	–0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	–0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	–0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 46
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	–0 02
Rehoboth Beach	–0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	–0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	–0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Pontunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	–0 38
Democrat Point	–0 38
Coast Guard Station	–0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	–0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	–0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	–0 08
Herod Point	–0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	–0 20
Truman Beach	–0 42
Falkner Island	–0 13
Sachem Head	–0 10
Branford Harbor	–0 07
New Haven Harbor	–0 08
Milford Harbor	–0 07
Stratford	+0 27
Shelton	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor	–0 03
Saugatuck River	–0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	–0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land	–0 14
Montauk Inlet	–0 25
Montauk Point	–1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington	–0 33
Noank, Mystic River	–0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	–0 01
Norwich	+0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+1 10
Lyme	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	–0 10
Execution Light	–0 06
Manhasset Bay	–0 01
Hempstead Harbor	–0 11
City Island	–0 03
Rye Beach	–0 28
Port Chester	–0 09
Mamaroneck	–0 08
New Rocheele	–0 24
Davids Island	–0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	–0 10
Miami Beach	+1 17
East Point	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	–0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburg	+3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	–0 10
Tiverton	+0 21
Beavertail Point	–0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+0 10
Bristol	+0 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayett Point	+0 12
Pawlucket	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	–0 08
Point Judith Harbor	–0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Old Harbor	–0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

6/25	5:25	8:40
6/26	5:25	8:40
6/27	5:26	8:40
6/28	5:26	8:40
6/29	5:26	8:40
6/30	5:27	8:40
7/1	5:27	8:40

Moonrise/Moonset

6/25	10:05AM	–
6/26	11:14AM	12:09AM
6/27	12:20PM	12:41AM
6/28	1:24PM	1:09AM
6/29	2:26PM	1:36AM
6/30	3:26PM	2:02AM
7/1	4:26PM	2:30AM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
7/20	7/27	7/6	7/14

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for this week as printed below have been taken from the original ***KNIGHT SOLUNAR TABLES.*** Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type face.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	8:35	2:25	9:10	2:55
Fri.	9:35	3:25	10:05	3:50
Sat.	10:35	4:25	11:00	4:45
Sun.	11:25	5:15	11:55	5:40
Mon.	—	6:00	12:10	6:30
Tues.	12:45	6:50	12:55	7:10
Wed.	1:25	7:25	1:35	7:50
Thurs.	2:05	8:10	2:20	8:30

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Stren	.0118	12.1	110,600
Sigma	.0120	12.3	108,800
Gladiator	.0120	12.2	107,900
Royal Bonnyl II	.0122	12.2	104,400
Maxima	.0139	15.7	103,500
Ande	.0111	9.7	100,200

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